

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Volume Eighty-eight, Number 70

Price Seven Cents

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, March 22, 1956

2 Sections—22 Pages
This Section—14 Pages

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Adlai Saves 2 Districts

Late Returns Show Kefauver Winner Of 7 Minnesota Congress Districts

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Adlai Stevenson salvaged two of Minnesota's nine congressional districts, tardy returns in the state's presidential primary indicated today.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) tossed a blockbuster into the national political picture by his surprise victory in the Tuesday election. He not only swept the statewide vote, but won seven districts.

This gives Kefauver 26 of the state's 30 Democratic national convention votes.

Stevenson was a clear victor in the Fifth (Minneapolis) District. And belated reports today from the northeastern Minnesota Eighth District apparently assured him of victory there.

The vote from 429 of the district's 452 precincts gave Stevenson 31,599 and Kefauver 30,176—a lead for Stevenson of 1,423. The St. Louis County auditor's office said the scattered small precincts still missing represented a vote potential of 1,000 to 1,500.

Admitting he was no longer a "front runner," Stevenson said last night in Chicago he has no intention of withdrawing from the presidential race and will "go to the Democratic convention seeking the nomination."

But he disavowed any interest in the vice presidency—an idea bandied by Kefauver backers in the flush of their lopsided Minnesota victory.

"I am now prepared to work harder than ever . . . and ask my kind friends everywhere to redouble their efforts too," Stevenson said at a news conference.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), holder of 26 of 30 Minnesota delegate votes at the Democrats' August convention, reiterated at Great Falls, Mont., his belief that the primary outcome represented a revolt against the administration's farm program.

The Tennessee senator, moving on to San Francisco today, said he would discuss there the possibility of his entering the Indiana presidential primary, whose filing deadline is a week away.

Dulles Gives Congressmen Report on Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today gave Democratic and Republican congressional leaders a "moderately optimistic" report on his just-completed trip to the Far East.

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon sat in as Dulles made his report to 28 leaders of Congress at the White House.

"Our Marco Polo secretary made some jaunt," said Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) in reference to Dulles' 19-day journey to 10 Asian nations.

The keynote sounded by several Congress members after today's session was that Dulles had painted a temperately optimistic picture of conditions in the Middle East and Far East.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), chairman of the GOP policy committee in the Senate, said Dulles' report "was on the moderately optimistic side."

Bridges said the report "pointed up some of the serious aspects" of the situation, but that the emphasis was on "the improvement" Dulles regards as having come about.

"To me the report was mildly optimistic. It looked as if we had some improvement in the whole general picture."

"Of course, there are still some trouble spots. But on the whole things appear to be a little bit better than they have been."

Inspection Time

It is not very attractive outside, this gray day, but it's just right indoors for plowing through seed catalogs and checking the garden tools.

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; low tonight in lower 30s; high Friday near 60.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 34, 46 at 1 p.m. and 47 at 2 p.m. Low Wednesday night 31.

The temperature one year ago today, high 37, low 18, with .46 inch of moisture; two years ago, high 56, low 39; and three years ago, high 67, low 40.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 43.4.



STORAGE PLANT FIRE—Flames leap from a General Electric chemical storage plant in Schneectady, N. Y., after an explosion. Two men were missing and believed dead and at least 11 other men were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Warmer Weather Seen For Most of Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Generally fair and warmer is the weather outlook for Missouri.

A weak cold front was poised over extreme northern Missouri, but the Weather Bureau says it has moved about as far southward as it will go.

Lows by morning are expected to range from 25-30 in the north-east to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Friday are forecast to be in the 50s in the east and the 60s in the west.

Democratic Women To Meet Here

The Women's Democratic Clubs of the Eleventh Congressional District of Missouri will meet in Sedalia at the Hotel Bothwell Friday. William F. Daniels, Democratic state chairman, Fayette, Mo., is to make the principal address at the afternoon session.

The meeting is to be presided over by Mrs. Tom R. Douglas, McBaine, president of the district organization.

Mrs. E. E. Hailey, Arrow Rock, state president of the Women's Democratic Clubs, will give a report at the morning session, which begins at 11 o'clock.

A luncheon is to be held in the Ambassador Room. The Rev. R. E. Hurd, Sedalia, will give the invocation. Mrs. Walter Cramer of Sedalia will give the address of greeting, followed by the welcoming address by Mayor Julian H. Bagby, with Mrs. Percy McMahon, Blackwater, giving the response.

Mrs. Charles Trimble, Columbia, will introduce the honored guests; local guests are to be introduced by Walter Cramer, chairman of the city Democratic committee; and presentation of the state president will be made by Mrs. Douglas.

Mrs. Perry Storts, Marshall, will provide the music. At the morning session Mrs. Lon Lassiter of Columbia, will give the prayer and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Sedalia, will give the greetings on behalf of the Sedalia Club.

The Saline and Pettis County Clubs are being host to the meeting. Officers of these clubs are: presidents, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Sedalia, and Mrs. M. F. Clude, Marshall; vice-presidents, Mrs. E. L. Birdsong, Sedalia, and Mrs. Charles Lane, Arrow Rock; secretaries, Mrs. Tom Soter, Sedalia, and Mrs. Lloyd Noel, Sweet Springs; and treasurers, Mrs. Edgar Neighbors, Sedalia, and Mrs. W. W. Marshall, Nelson.

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News Flashes

Will Ignore Veto Threat
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex.) said today Democrats in Congress will insist upon high level price supports in the farm bill despite hints of a veto by President Eisenhower.

Train Fares Are Going Up
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eastern and Western railroads today gave notice they propose to increase their basic passenger fares by 5 per cent on May 1.

Pitt Strike Pennsylvania RR
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Transport Workers Union today voted to strike the Pennsylvania Railroad system March 29 in a dispute over the PRR's layoffs of maintenance workers.

SS Law Changes Opposed

Welfare Secretary Folsom Testifies Before the Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration turned thumbs down today on House-passed proposals to provide Social Security retirement benefits for women at age 62 and payments to the totally disabled starting at age 50.

Secretary of Welfare Folsom also rejected the accompanying increase in the Social Security tax from 2 to 2½ per cent immediately to help finance the broadened benefits.

He said this would mean a tax increase of \$1,700,000,000 over the first full year.

"The Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system is in excellent condition," Folsom said in testimony prepared for the Senate Finance Committee.

"For all practical purposes, the system is in approximate actuarial balance. It will thus be self-supporting, under present estimates, providing taxes are increased as scheduled and benefits are not increased without a corresponding increase in revenue."

Folsom urged extension of OASI coverage to make it as "nearly universal as practicable." He endorsed provisions in the House bill and in other pending legislation which would extend the coverage to self-employed attorneys, dentists, osteopaths, optometrists, veterinarians, the military services, federal employees and various other groups.

Attorney Will Seek Senate Nomination

NEOSHO, Mo., (AP)—Herbert Douglas, Neosho attorney, today announced he would seek the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate.

The 41-year-old World War II veteran was the GOP nominee for attorney general in 1948. He served two terms as Newton County prosecuting attorney before he entered the Army.

Douglas, in a statement announcing his intention to file, said that since the state's present senators are both from St. Louis, Missouri should have representation from an agricultural section.

"More consideration should be given to the farmer so that he will receive a larger share of the national income than he is now getting," he said. "I am familiar with the farm problem and I am in favor of the principle of the soil bank bill."

He said he was proud of the record made by the Eisenhower administration "and I feel that we will continue to have booming times without booming guns if President Eisenhower along with a Republican Congress is elected in November."

"I believe that working persons should have a right to organize and belong to a union for the overall benefit of all working people," his statement added. "I am also opposed to any discrimination against any person because of color, politics or religious affiliation."

Douglas, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is a former president of the Missouri Assn. of Republicans and the Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys Assn.

Muscular Dystrophy Group to Meet Friday
The Pettis County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy of America, will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Chamber of Commerce office, 113 East Fourth. Mrs. Lily Thomas, president, will preside.

Resolution Contains Three Points—

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States is asking the U. N. Security Council to assign Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld to a peace mission aimed at keeping Israel and her Arab neighbors from each others' throats.

U. S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. put in a resolution last night calling on Hammarskjöld to confer urgently with both sides and secure adoption of measures to reduce tensions along the Holy Land armistice lines.

The resolution specifically proposed:

1. A general pullback of forces from the frontiers.
2. Full freedom of movement for U. N. observers in border areas.
3. Local arrangements between Israeli and Arab commanders to prevent incidents and detect armistice violations.

Hammarskjöld was asked to report back to the council within a month after adoption of the resolution.

Lodge entered the resolution only a day after he had called for an urgent council meeting on the Israeli-Arab crisis. The council is expected to meet early next week.

The New York Times in a dispatch from London said Britain has completed a plan for "effective military action within 24 hours should an Arab-Israeli war break out. The object of the plan would be to keep the conflict from spreading throughout the middle East.

Train-Car Collision Kills St. Louis Men

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Two men died in the collision of a station wagon and the Missouri Pacific Colorado Eagle late yesterday at a south-west St. Louis crossing.

Killed in the crash were Leo J. O'Malley, 69, and Gus Stopkotte, 55, employees of the St. Louis Metropolitan Sewer District.

The train, which left Union Station for the west 15 minutes before the crash, hurled the car 42 feet. Both men were thrown from the vehicle.

Witnesses told police the crossing's red flashing light was operating. A daytime watchman had gone off duty about 15 minutes before the crash.

Local Union Continues Its Strike

Westinghouse Says This Is a Violation Of Settlement Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 6,500-member union local has refused to return to work at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant in nearby Sharon, bringing from the company a charge the local was violating a pact that ended the 156-day nationwide strike against Westinghouse.

Local 617 of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) voted last night not to return to work pending a discussion of the status of nine Sharon employees suspended by the company for alleged picket line violence.

The local's action was taken after the company announced it planned to call some 4,500 members back to the Sharon trans-former plant today.

Most of the 44,000 IUE members were returning to work gradually in 29 other plants under terms of the five-year contract agreed to Monday night.

The company planned to meet today with representative of the independent United Electrical Workers, representing 10,500 Westinghouse employees at 10 other plants still struck. It was hoped the smaller union would agree to a pact similar to that accepted by the IUE.

The settlement with the IUE included a provision dealing with 36 workers who had been fired for alleged picket line violence during the strike.

The national agreement provided the 36 men were to be placed on indefinite suspension pending disposition of their cases. It called for discussion of each case at the plant level. If the union wasn't satisfied, it could take the cases to arbitration.

Carpenter Says Tax Increase Can Be Avoided

TRENTON (AP)—L. C. (Clet) Carpenter suggested today Missouri might be able to get by without a tax increase by developing its rich natural resources.

In a speech prepared for a luncheon of his hometown Rotary Club, Carpenter outlined his views as state commissioner of agriculture and a Democratic candidate for governor.

"By tapping our potential wealth," he said, "we might well avoid any increase in taxes to provide for the increasing needs of our state government as it seeks to make adequate provision for the welfare of our people."

Carpenter said Missouri could induce new industries to locate in the state with its wealth of resources and good labor supply.

As in other recent campaign speeches, he hit out at what he called "the top level messing around over agriculture." He said all Secretary of Agriculture Benson has done has been to tinker a little here and there despite the fact that "the farm depression ain't peanuts."

While the farmer is being "kicked around for political purposes," Carpenter said, "there is danger of an economic chain reaction" in the nation.

Soviet Police Chief's Visit To London Stirs Big Protest



TWICE AS HAPPY—Twins Adam, left, and Peter Wisneski, employees at the giant Westinghouse plant at East Pittsburgh, Pa., jubilantly display a sign announcing the end of the 156-day International Union of Electrical Workers' strike against Westinghouse Electric Corporation. (NEA Telephoto)

Ex-Sheriff's Deputy Is Cleared Of Bribery

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Hugh Bresnahan, former St. Louis County sheriff's deputy, was cleared last night of a charge of taking a \$1,500 bribe from a midwife.

A circuit court jury deliberated four hours before returning the verdict.

Bresnahan denied testimony by Mrs. Mary K. Vugrich, who now lives in Edwardsville, Ill., that she gave him \$1,500 to avoid prosecution on abortion charges.

Bresnahan said he was busy in his office at the time she said she handed over the money in his car. Mrs. Vugrich earlier was fined \$1,000 on a plea of guilty to a charge of performing an abortion.

Exhibition On Planting Be Tuesday

A meeting to demonstrate the planting of small trees and multi-flora rose will be held at Paul Stephens at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning, March 27. This planting date fits in well with the arrival of trees from the Conservation Commission this Friday.

All these trees and plants can be set in a plow furrow if the ground has been prepared ahead of time. That will be the procedure demonstrated at Stephens.

The quantity of these plants arriving in the county gives an idea of the need of some mass planting method. Pettis County's shipment totals 43,230 plants. Of that amount 1,650 are evergreens, primarily pine, 2,000 are shrub lespedeza and 39,770 are multiflora rose.

Orders were shipped for 26 different people with several of the individual orders to be broken down for 4-H clubs, for boys in the Green Ridge FFA chapter and for local Boy Scouts. All these plants are being unloaded at the home of the new conservation agent, Chet Vermaas, in the Country Club addition. Chet lives at the north end of the first north and south street after you enter the addition.

Folks planning to hold their plants until the planting meeting should open their bundles and heel in the small bundles on the shady side of a building.

The planting site at Stephens is actually a windbreak. It will have three rows of pine with a row of multiflora rose on each side. The Stephens farm is about three miles south of Longwood. From Sedalia it is ten miles north on Highway 65, 2½ miles east on Highway J and ½ mile north on the west side of the road.

Defense To Call Final Bus Witnesses

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Negro defense attorneys appeared today to call final witnesses today in the bus boycott trial of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The trial began Monday.

Rebuttal testimony and final arguments could delay a verdict by Circuit Court Judge Eugene Carter, who will decide on the young Negro minister's guilt or innocence.

King and 89 other Negro leaders still facing trial on charges of violating Alabama's anti-boycott law have all exercised their right to demand nonjury trials.

Defense attorneys yesterday presented witness after witness who told of mistreatment or embarrassment as passengers on segregated city buses.

One of the 26 Negro defense witnesses who took the stand Wednesday was R. A. Parks, husband of Mrs. Rosa Parks. Negroes have refused to ride city buses here since Mrs. Parks was fined \$14 Dec. 5 for refusing to move to the rear of a city bus.

Parks testified he had once been forced to take another bus to reach his destination because the driver of the bus, he was riding wouldn't let him off when he buzzed for a stop.

Another Negro defense witness, Mrs. Gladys Moore, said she stopped riding buses after years of mistreatment of her and members of her race.

Other witnesses testified that drivers habitually referred to them as "niggers" and occasionally as "you ugly black apes."

Senators Predict Close Vote on Split Of State Electors
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators on both sides predicted today a close vote on a proposal to revise the method of electing presidents and vice presidents. They agreed the outcome now is in doubt.

They spoke out as the Senate moved into a third day of debate on a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for splitting a state's electoral vote among the candidates. Each state now votes as a unit. The test is not due before next Tuesday.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), one of the authors of the proposed amendment, said it was "touch and go" whether the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting would be obtained in the Senate.

News Vendor Dies In Jump From Hotel
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Louis Goodman, 48-year-old news vendor died last night in a plunge from the 15th floor to a wire screen over the main-floor dining room of the Statler Hotel.

Goodman, who lived in suburban University City, operated a news stand outside the hotel. He recently was charged with race booking operations at the news stand.

Ex-Senator Dies
ANGOLA, Ind. (AP)—Raymond E. Willis, 80, a former U. S. senator, and a newspaper publisher here for half a century, died last night in a hospital following a heart attack.

A Republican, Willis was elected to the Senate in 1940 and served one six-year term.

He Will Check Security Plans For Red Leaders

LONDON (AP)—Ivan A. Serov, the Soviet police chief, flew into London today to double check security plans for the Khrushchev-Bulgarian visit.

A howl of protest in the British press and elsewhere preceded the arrival of the hard-eyed successor to the executed Lavrenty P. Beria.

Serov showed up in a Soviet jet airliner whose details have not been disclosed to the West.

The British press has dubbed Serov "Ivan the Terrible." He has been pictured as responsible for mass murders and deportations throughout Eastern Europe in World War II.

"Serov the Thug is here today," blazoned the Conservative Daily Mail.

The Liberal Manchester Guardian termed the tight-lipped policeman, "the odious Gen. Ivan Serov" and the Daily Sketch called him "the most sinister man in Russia."

The Foreign Office announced Serov and a party of his top lieutenants were flying here to consult with Scotland Yard on plans to guard Prime Minister Bulganin and party chief Nikita Khrushchev during their 10-day visit beginning April 18.

"The choice was made by the Soviet government who were no doubt aware of the kind of reaction which might be expected to this selection," a Foreign Office spokesman told newsmen a few minutes after Serov's plane landed.

The current visit of former Premier Georgi Malenkov and the coming state tour by Bulganin and Khrushchev aroused only mild opposition here compared with the trip by Serov.

Serov guarded Bulganin and Khrushchev during their tour of India and Burma.

Russian Ambassador Jakob Malik and Cmdr. Leonard Burt, head of Scotland Yard's special branch, were at the airport to receive Serov.

Serov flew here from Moscow in a gleaming silver white civilian version of Russia's top secret, four-jet warplane, the TU104.

Little is known of the plane's performance in the West. The current edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft" says it is capable of carrying an atom bomb from Moscow to London at speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour.

Receives Full Rate Rebate From Panhandle

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Missouri Power & Light Co. announced today it has received a full rate rebate of \$692,000 from Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

J. D. James, chairman of the board said the money would be distributed to the company's 23,000 natural gas users within 60 days after the state public service commission formally authorizes the refund.

The money will be distributed on the basis of about 9 mills per 100 cubic feet of gas used between Feb. 20, 1952 and April 30, 1954.

The rebate represents excess charges under a Panhandle rate increase while it was pending before the Federal Power Commission.

Six other utilities, which buy their gas from Panhandle, also are eligible for rebates. They are the Bowling Green Gas Co.; Missouri Edison of Louisiana; Citizens' Gas of Hannibal; Missouri Western Gas of Butler; Missouri Public Service Co. of Warrensburg and Missouri Utilities of Cape Girardeau on its operations at Columbia. The companies must bear the cost of making the refund.

Missouri Power & Light Co., serves a central Missouri area including Jefferson City, Booneville, Centralia, Excelsior Springs, Farber, Hallsville, Ladonia, Martinsburg, Mexico, Moberly, Mosby, New Franklin, New London, Sturgeon, Vandalia, and Wellspring.

INSIDE STORIES

Robert R. Young starts a new railroad crusade that will involve the whole industry. Story on Page 5, Section 1.

The fourth story in an Easter Week series appears on Page 1, Section 2.

Tips on different ways to fix that ham for Easter dinner is given in a story on Page 5, Section 2.

Harry Truman Faces Ticklish Problem Of Protocol in Role As Father of Bride



IN BRIDESMAID'S FINERY, Margaret Truman has been a member of the wedding for four of her friends, was a flower girl before she was three. Here she's with bride Jane Watson in 1949.

By MARY KAY FLYNN
NEA Staff Correspondent

INDEPENDENCE — (NEA) — The role of "father of the bride" is tough on any man. But for a man in the public eye like former President Harry S. Truman, whose daughter is also a celebrity, it calls for a job of protocol more ticklish than any he probably faced in the White House.

Almost everybody in Independence wants to go to Margaret Truman's wedding, and the little red brick Trinity Episcopal Church where she will be married in April to Clifton Daniel seats less than 200.

Parish volunteers had begun polishing up the church several weeks ago, refinishing the pews, putting in a new altar, altar railing and tabernacle carpeting and enlarging the sanctuary. But they had no idea then that Margaret's wedding — in the same church where her parents were married in 1919 — was in the offing.

"We just hoped to have it ready by Easter," explains the Rev. Patrick L. Hutton, rector.

There won't be much more room at the reception, either, if it's held at the Truman residence. It's an old Victorian-style house with a large entrance hall, parlor, music room, den, big dining room and a screened porch that could be used if the weather's nice.

Most of Independence will have to be content to look on from the outside. But in homes and shops, townspeople are as excited as if they already had an invitation.

They tell you about her "unspoiled charm," and the fond contact she kept up with the hometown folks as she became more famous, and they want to get a look at Margaret's "young man."

"I'm thrilled to death for her," is a typical sentiment, voiced by Mrs. Arthur Horton who sang in the choir with Margaret when they were children. "It couldn't have happened to a sweeter person."

People are already calling the local gift shops to see if Margaret has picked a silver pattern.

Others will show you the clipping from the Independence Examiner describing the wedding of Harry and Bess on June 28, 1919.

"It was a wedding of unusual beauty and interest," the story said, noting that "the bride wore a white ankle-length georgette gown, a white faille hat and carried Aaron Ward roses," and that the church was decorated with flowers from the gardens of neighbors and friends."

Mrs. Truman recalls that Margaret was less than three when she was in a wedding for the first time — in 1926 — as flower girl for Mrs. Truman's cousin, Louise

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Established 1898
110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missour.
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday and Holidays.)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is a Deau publication, dedicated to the interest and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Member — The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association
The Inland Daily Press Association

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BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.00 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

Postmaster Gives Advice To Gardeners

Postmaster Maurice Hogan advised Sedalia home gardeners today that for the safest delivery of their shrubbery and plants during the current Spring planting season they should take certain steps to aid postal authorities.

"We have been informed by the Gardening Council of New York that this is the shipping season for nursery stock orders," Hogan said. "Much of the stock is perishable, and without the co-operation of the purchasers, and delivering agencies, best results cannot be expected."

Hogan said there were three steps that purchasers of nursery stock should take:

1. If away or on vacation, make arrangements to have a neighbor accept shipments. Keep moist and in a cool location until planting time. Otherwise, the plants may

Retired Man Enters Ministerial Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Frank Adams Taylor retired in Florida six years ago at the age of 44. He had been a professional athlete, tobacco inspector, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture official, real estate developer and an insurance salesman. Now he is about to come out of retirement to officially begin his career as a Presbyterian minister. He will receive his bachelor of divinity degree in May.

be damaged in storage at the post office, express, or freight station.

2. If a neighbor cannot accept delivery, contact the post office or transportation agent, and leave instructions as to where the plants can be delivered. A cool basement, garage, or shaded porch is always better than a mail room or on-hand department for storage of dormant plants and nursery stock.

3. Best of all, if you are home,

Stuerke Completes Mechanics Course

Army Pvt. Billy D. Stuerke, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Stuerke, Sweet Springs, recently was graduated from the track vehicle mechanic course at the Army's European Ordnance School in Fussen, Germany.

After graduation ceremonies, Stuerke returned to his regular duties as a mechanic in the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment's Service Company. He entered the Army in November, 1954, and

have the ground well prepared, and make your planting as soon as possible after delivery. Early planting, liberal watering, and following the sender's instructions will insure best growth of all plant materials.

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REV. PATRIC HUTTON will wear these golden vestments when he officiates at wedding.

Wells. In 1928 she was flower girl for another cousin, Jody Ragland, and since then has been bridesmaid for three Washington friends, Drucile Snyder, Jane Watson and Gloria Chavez, and for a childhood Independence friend, Mary Shaw.

Although the engagement announcement broke ahead of time, it wasn't a surprise to everybody in the White House.

News Briefs Over The Weekend at Nelson

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — Mrs. Geneva Edwards spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Burton and Mr. Burton, Mound City, Kan.

Mrs. E. D. Cantion entered a hospital at Columbia for treatment.

Mrs. J. L. Horner, Jr., entered Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Barnes, Jr., and daughter, Kansas City, brought Mrs. L. F. McClure home after she spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Kemp McClure and family.

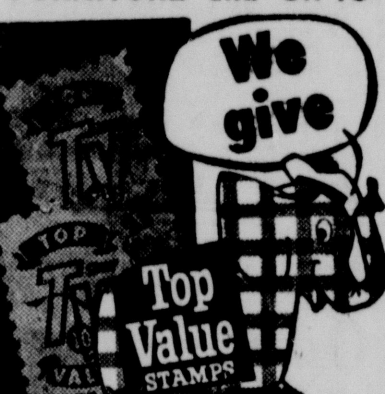
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall and son, Muskogee, Okla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore. Moore is a cousin of Mr. Hall.

The sculptured heads of four presidents on Mount Rushmore, S.D., wear away at the rate of one inch every 100,000 years.

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1000	48.81	57.12	90.52	174.28

On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2.21% per month on unpaid balance. On loans above \$400 charges are 2.18% per month on the portion up to \$400 and 1 1/2% per month on the portion in excess of \$400, both portions repaid simultaneously.

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Loans made to residents of nearby towns



This 1956 Buick SPECIAL
2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan
delivers locally for less
than some models of the
well-known smaller cars.
Come in and check!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

You'll find it, too, in the fact that here you can get the matchless smoothness of the world's most modern transmission. For, at your option, you can also have the new double-action take-off—and the extra gas-saving mileage—of Buick's advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.

So, how about it? Will you come in real soon? We've got the facts and the figures—and the car—to prove everything we've told you—waiting for you.

†New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Join Buick's "THRILL-A-MINUTE CLUB"
Just drop in and drive a 1956 Buick. Discover the new thrills in ride, handling, power and switch-pitch performance to be had in the Best Buick Yet.

But low price, alone, doesn't explain why Buick outsells every other car in America except the two well-known smaller ones.

The big reason, you will find, is because Buick gives you so much more pure automobile for the money.

You'll find it in the bigger thrill you get from commanding the agile might of Buick's big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine.

You'll find it in the greater smoothness of Buick's superb new ride—in the utter serenity of Buick's new handling ease—in the bigger satisfaction of Buick size and roominess and steadiness and styling.

This is the one that measures BIG — by any yardstick you choose...

BIG in solid pounds and honest inches...

BIG in high-compression horsepower...

BIG, best of all, in the way it makes small money talk.

For, this strapping beauty is the 1956 Buick SPECIAL — biggest package of high-fashion luxury and high-stepping performance ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

What that boils down to is just this:

You can call this brawny Buick your own for only a few dollars more than the price of the well-known smaller cars — for even less than some models of those very same cars. And the price we'll proudly show you backs up that statement.

AT A NEW LOW PRICE—4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING

SEE JACKIE GLEASON ON TV Every Saturday Evening

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

FOURTH and OSAGE

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

TELEPHONE 5900

Maplewood Club Members Have All-Day Meeting

The Maplewood Better Homes Club met for its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Rissler with Mrs. J. W. Rissler assisting. The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Earl Jackson, and opened with the club collect led by Mrs. Norman Gibson.

Miss Zimmerman's letter was read by Mrs. Ralph Frame. Mrs. Frank Barrick, 4-H club chairman, reported that the Maplewood 4-H Club had a play entered in the County Play Festival. The play placed in the blue ribbon group and Lula Gibson was the outstanding player. The 4-H club had decided not to paint the mail boxes.

Mrs. J. W. Rissler reported that \$8.00 was added to the Crippled Children's Center fund from the square dances.

The report of the Women's Extension Council meeting held March 12 was given by Mrs. Earl Jackson with timely reminders of the dairy festival, Achievement Day, fashion show, home demonstration week and the county wide safety project.

At noon a lunch was served by the hostess. The afternoon session opened with roll call of Irish jokes by 16 members and two guests, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Joe Veraca, Long Island, N.Y., who with her two daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banning.

The devotional bringing in the renewal of faith through the Lenten and Easter seasons was given by Mrs. Luther Landis.

Mrs. William Schneider read an original poem, "An Easter Message," written by Mrs. Elita Schneider. Mrs. Clifford reported five Easter cards sent to boys in the service and four cards to members who are ill. The club donated \$5.00 to the Polio Fund.

The topic of the day was, "Farm Outlook," and was given by Mrs. T. E. Thompson. She gave some of the important ideas and projects that the government is suggesting and trying to put into action to relieve the critical farm surplus situation.

Mrs. Clifford won a game in charge of Mrs. Schneider. The meeting closed with a sentence prayer by Mrs. Jackson.

The next meeting will be April 10 with Mrs. Jackson and Miss Opal O'Brian will be a guest.

Longwood Group With Dr. McNeish

The Women of the Longwood Presbyterian Church met at the home of Dr. Anna McNeish Thursday, March 15. After dinner, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. McNeish. Mrs. James Latimer gave the devotional and Mrs. Roy Taylor had charge of the program on world missions. She gave a sketch of the work in Japan, Korea, Portugal, Manila and Formosa.

There were 12 members and five visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Faris Zimmerman, James Latimer, Mrs. J. L. Wagley, and Mrs. Hattie Shell, present.

Before the dinner, the group sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Roy Taylor who was celebrating her 77th birthday and has attended the Longwood Church all her life. The April meeting will be with Mrs. O. D. Raines.

Homebuilders Club Has Ironing Lesson

The Homebuilders Extension Club of Windsor met at the home of Mrs. Denton Hughes for the March meeting.

Mrs. Chester Ellis conducted the business meeting, in the absence of the president. The meeting was opened with all repeating the club collect. Roll call was answered with, "A Bargain That Wasn't a Bargain."

Miss Elizabeth Suess gave a very interesting lesson on, "Ironing Begins at the Clothes Line."

Mrs. Jesse Johns received two gifts from her secret pal.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Ellis served refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day to nine members and two visitors, Mrs. Wendell Pitchford and Mrs. Elsie Rowles.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dalton Tullis.

Number Is 13
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Red Cross here thinks 13 is a lucky number. That's because 13 members of the Zillcoffer family of Littleton, N.C., came here in a group to donate blood. They made a 130-mile round trip to do it.

Go back for "seconds"

stay slim with Diet-Sweet foods

Sweet in flavor

Low in calories

diet-sweet

Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Whittier Parent Education Class, at home of Myron Lindquist, 713 East 14th, 1 p.m., covered dish luncheon.

Washington School Parent Education Class, school cafeteria, 2 p.m.

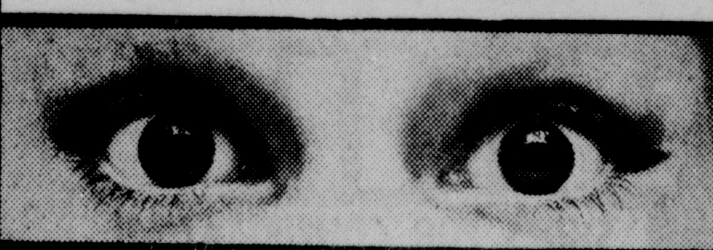
Have Musical Program At Otterville P.T.A.

The Otterville P.T.A. held its March meeting at the high school with the president, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, presiding during the short business session. The devotional and a short talk were given by Glen Nelson.

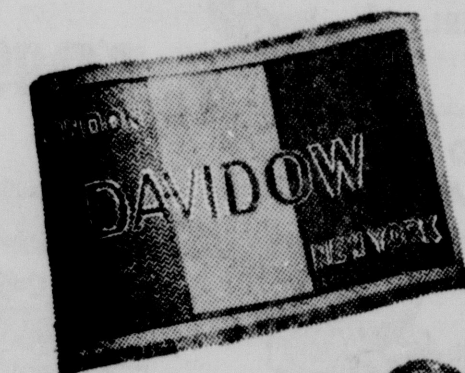
The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Lewis Smith, and Mrs. Walter Castle, presented the names of the following for officers who were elected to serve during the next school year: Mrs. Ralph McDowell, president; Mrs. Lewis Zumsted, first vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Dunham, second vice-president; Mrs. Roscoe Huffman, treasurer and Mrs. Arthur Edwards, secretary.

The program was presented by the music department of the high school directed by Mrs. A. Mendonhall. The band opened the program with a selection. The full chorus then sang a spiritual. Patricia Watring gave a solo before the girls' sextette sang. The boys' octette sang a selection, and Mary E. Kuykendall presented a solo. The mixed octette sang a spiritual. Two solos one by Micky Beck and the other by Opal Carson, were given. The girls' trio sang a selection before the full chorus sang the two closing numbers.

"I never saw anything like it!"



Wisk-it's wonderful!
*7 Days to WISK Day!



The Marlborough

Exclusive nubby Daventree tweed suit, significantly shaped.

\$110

McCormick Book Club Has St. Pat's Dinner

The annual March dinner of the Warsaw McCormick Book Club was held Monday evening, March 19, in the basement of the Warsaw Methodist Church. The table was beautifully decorated in the St. Patrick's Day theme with centerpieces of yellow spring flowers and greenery. Dinner was served to 26 people, including the book club members, their husbands and guests. Several Irish songs were sung by the group after which the meeting was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. White, Clinton, who presented a very interesting history of Warsaw and the true facts behind the new stories which had appeared in the Benton County newspapers over 75 years ago.

About Town

Mrs. J. W. Craig, 400 North Grand, has returned to her home after spending the winter in Bellflower, Calif., with her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hall and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf and two children. While in California, Mrs. Craig visited many interesting places including Tia Juana, Mexico, and points of interest in Northern California. She also visited with former Sedalians, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broyles, who now live in Los Angeles, and with her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tevis, Fillmore.

This is a good time of year to warn: beware of bargains. Buy only fashions that you know you'll wear, bargains or not.

Blackwater District Group Has Meeting

The Blackwater District No. 100 met Friday night for a covered dish supper at the school building. The business meeting was called to order by the president, L. C. Griffith. Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: president, Mrs. Nathan Wright; vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Werneke; secretary, Mrs. Dick Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Griffith; reporter, Mrs. Lloyd Best; and county council member, Miss Lillie Schanz.

Rogers Clark, program chairman, introduced Police Chief Evan Johnson and Mr. Skinnion, both of Marshall, who spoke on "Civilian Defense".

The next meeting will be April 13 and refreshments will be served.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Mar. 22, 1956 3

Re-elect Mrs. R. D. Uhr As P.T.A. President

Mrs. R. D. Uhr was re-elected president of the Mark Twain P.T.A. for the year 1956-57 at the Dad's Nite meeting Friday, March 16th.

Other officers who were elected to serve with her are: first vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Jay Short; second vice-president and budget and finance chairman, Mrs. James Woods; secretary, Mrs. Walter Schmidie; and treasurer, Mrs. Waller Austin.

Girl Scout Troop 3 sang two songs in recognition of National Girl Scout week, after which Addison Taylor led group singing.

The program chairman, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, introduced Maur-

ice Hogan who entertained with a delightful chalk talk.

Room count awards were won by Mrs. Opal Boesch, grade one and Kenneth Cordry, grade seven. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Weight-watchers take note: A slice of high-protein bread (low in fat) may furnish as little as 46 calories.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results



love and Tigris
love and Tigris,
they go together..
1.25 to 5.00

Faberge's
siren song in fragrance
decked in Tigris velvet
guaranteed to melt hearts
at room temperature
perfume, cologne, bath powder

flower's

Flower's important

Wear a hat as light as your heart
—a fine straw planted with a flower,
a bit of ribbon or a sun cool brim
The color, the shape—it's up to you.
They'll please your fancy at this small price.

Priced from \$7.98

EXCLUSIVE
Ranleigh
MODEL



little Easter hats!

step prettily into the

Easter Parade!



Spring favorite by Queen Quality in black patent.

\$11.95



For Easter flattery—choose this smart Town & Country Pump. in Flax...or Absinthe green calf.

\$10.95

Matching Bag \$10.95

Marva Calfskin pump—so smart for Easter parading.

\$9.95

Black Patent Navy Blue Calf French Bread Calf



The illusion heel pump in Black Patent Leather

\$9.95

Also available in high heel.



So smart for Easter! Navy Blue Calf and Mesh

\$12.95

First choice for Easter. Stripping Sandal in Black Patent

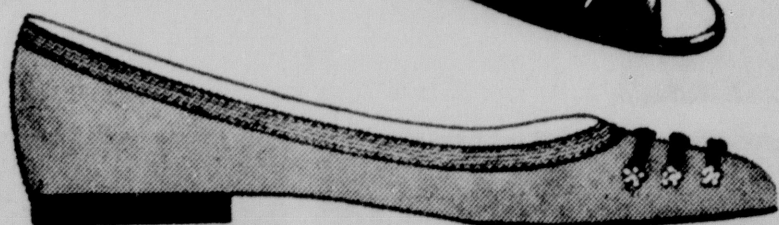
\$9.95

MAKE SELECTIONS NOW!



Fashion's "low note" for Easter flattery—popular little flat in white or natural straw. All sizes, AA and B widths

\$5.95



Popular Town & Country Flat in Pink, Powder Blue and White

\$8.95



Marva flat—so smart for the younger set. All sizes, widths AA and B

Pink Buck Beige Buck

\$5.95

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT,
Pettis County Home Agent



Dates Ahead

Monday, March 26 — Extension Club Reading Chairmen and Reporters training meeting at 1:30 p.m., First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage.

Tuesday, March 27 — Home Agent visit Flat Creek Extension Club.

Wednesday, March 28 — Home Agent visit Smithton Home Economics Extension Club.

Friday, March 30 — 4-H Clothing 1 leaders special training meeting, Singer Sewing Machine Shop, 514 South Ohio.

Wednesday, April 4 — Home Agent visit Longwood Extension Club.

Thursday, April 5 — Home Agent visit Pleasant Homestead Extension Club.

Friday, April 13 — Extension Club food leaders training meeting. Time and place to be announced.

Missouri Home Economics Week, March 18-24

The Governor of Missouri has proclaimed March 18-24 as Missouri Home Economics Week.

A concerted effort is being made during the week to acquaint the public with the many aspects in the field of home economics.

Every school, agency and organization with home economists on their staff are participating in the various activities to acquaint the public with the contributions made in the field of home economics to daily living.

There are many opportunities available for trained home economists in the field of teaching, extension, home economics in business, public health, industry, research, textiles and clothing, housing and decoration, dietetics, food service and home making.

High school girls interested in pursuing the field of home economics should contact a home economist in her community.

A Starter Fertilizer For Your Garden

A starter fertilizer is just what the name implies—a form of readily available fertilizer applied at the time you sow the seed or transplant the plant into your garden.

Starter fertilizer can be used in one of several ways. The best and most effective method, particularly with seeded crops, is the band method. Here we use a fertilizer, such as 8-24-8, at the rate of one pound per 50 feet of row, in a band either below, or to one side and below the seed. Be sure to keep the fertilizer at least two to three inches from the seed. Fertilizer in contact with the germinating seed will kill it.

If you can't find an effective way of getting the job done by the band method, you might try an easier, but not quite as effective method, the broadcast method. After you have plowed and disked your garden area, and just before you make the final seed-bed preparation with the harrow or rake, broadcast about 200 pounds of 8-24-8 fertilizer per acre on your garden. Distribute it evenly and then work it into the upper three inches of soil. Remember, that is 200 pounds an acre.

In case you have forgotten how to figure what portion of an acre your garden plot is, here is what you do. Measure the length and width of your garden. Multiply these figures to get the number of square feet in your garden. Divide the number of square feet in your garden by the number of square feet in an acre, which is 43,560, and the resulting answer will tell you what portion or fraction of an acre your garden is.

The third way of using starter fertilizer is by putting two level tablespoons of 8-24-8 fertilizer in a gallon of water. Stir, let set for about an hour, stir again and use about one cup of this solution per transplant as you plant it into the garden. If the soil is dry, you may have to use additional water without the fertilizer.

Give Paint Brushes Good Care

To do a good job of painting you need a good brush. Once you own one it will serve you long and well if you give it good care. Never let it rest upright on its bristles. If you stop work for a few minutes, wipe surplus paint off brush by wiping it on the edge of the pail. Lay the brush flat across the top of the paint pail or on a smooth clean surface. If

painting is to be continued the next day, suspend the brush in a can of raw linseed oil. To do this, make a small hole through the brush handle, insert a wire which when laid across the can will suspend the brush in the oil. The liquid should cover the bristles but the bristles should not rest on the bottom of the can. If you have used varnish, clean the brush immediately. After the paint job is done, clean the brush thoroughly with turpentine, benzine, kerosene or gasoline. Then wash it with warm soap suds. Give the brush a brisk shake to straighten out the bristles, wrap in heavy paper while still damp and lay it away or hang it in a dry, cool place.

US Proposes Disarmament Controls Test

LONDON (AP)—Seeking to replace years of talk about disarmament with concrete action, the United States wants 40,000 to 60,000 square miles of Russian and American territory opened to international arms inspection teams.

The U. S. proposal for a preliminary test of disarmament controls was made last night at a meeting of the five-power U. N. subcommittee on disarmament, between the two top military powers. It is aimed at paving the way to a comprehensive program of controlled arms reduction. Britain and France earlier this week submitted an arms control plan linked to a general disarmament pact.

Subcommittee delegates referred the American plan to their governments. It may not be taken up again here for a week.

The U. S. proposal came a few hours before officials here and in Washington disclosed that the Soviet Union has launched a new series of nuclear tests. There were no details as to what type tests were carried out, but presumably they were held in Siberia.

Information presumably was obtained through checks of radioactive material in the atmosphere. Western observatories in northern Japan recorded increased radioactivity in rain and snow which fell this week.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, said in Washington the Russians had exploded a nuclear device "within the past few days." He said it was the fifth Soviet weapons test announced by the United States in the past eight months.

Sedalians To Temperance Conference

Several members of the local Seventh-Day Adventist Church are attending the third national convention of the American Temperance Society in Kansas City this week from March 20 to March 24.

Council sessions are being held in the Tower Room of the Aladdin Hotel, evening meetings in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium, and weekend meetings, beginning Friday night and concluding Saturday night, will be in the War Memorial Hall.

Purpose of the convention is to become acquainted with the aims, objectives and programs of the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, the National Temperance League, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Methodist Board of Temperance, and other organizations, listen to outstanding scientific information on alcohol and tobacco problems.

Other activities are round-table discussions, exchange personal experiences, and study ways and means of promoting temperance work in a more effective manner. Another purpose will be to assist in the formulation of an aggressive program that will result in developing a temperance-conscious constituency who will make its influence felt by precept and example, by voice, by pen, and by vote in favor of total abstinence.

Many nationally known and outstanding speakers are present. One of the convention highlights is an address by Dr. Richard H. Overholt of Boston, Wednesday

Following the Instructions Keeps the Washer in Repair

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Blue Monday, 20 years ago, was translated as meaning that it was Monday and time to do the washing.

night. Dr. Overholt is a chest specialist and widely recognized as an authority in his field. He has taken the lead in publicizing the dangers of smoking, both to the doctors themselves and to the public.

Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma will speak on Thursday night as to his stand on the liquor question. When he was inaugurated as governor in January, 1935, he began a vigorous campaign to enforce the state liquor laws. One of his primary interests has been the developing of a "common sense" alcohol education program in the schools.

Opportunity is afforded at the ATS national convention for the delegates to become acquainted with the programs of three outstanding temperance groups active today.

Representing the National Temperance League is James R. Swendenberg, head of the Alabama Temperance Alliance and a national official of the league.

Mrs. Glenn Hayes, president of the national WCTU, is to outline the present program of her organization, especially as it relates to increased youth emphasis.

The program of the Methodist Board of Temperance will be described by Dr. Caradine R. Houston, executive secretary of the board.

As a grand finale Saturday

once more and therefore, you were blue.

But Blue Monday has disappeared. Monday is no longer the wash day of the week. Women wash any old day of the week now and evenings too, if there's need.

What's made the difference? The automatic washer, of course. When it first appeared, women asked where the wringer was hidden and wanted to know if it really would wash without hot water? Then they got used to it.

No the only wash-day blues spring from the fact that the machine is not working. This comes, 90 per cent of the time, from washing errors that could be avoided. According to the Tide Washing Clinic, the biggest of these is overloading the machine.

A proper load is one that allows the clothes to circulate freely during washing. Overloading will give you gray clothes and, most likely, a damaged machine. Washers vary in size capacity, so follow the manufacturers' instructions.

In fact, most manufacturers and repairmen say that if women followed exactly the instructions that come with the washer, repairmen would be out of business. Take time out, they advise, to read and then follow these important instructions. It will save you money.

The little things in a small boy's

night, the pageant of temperance will provide an impressive portrayal of world-wide opportunities for expansion of temperance activity.

Winning orations of the national oratorical contests will be featured, along with the colorful parade of the states and a program of band music.

OUTSTANDING VALUES for EASTER

Values to 5.95
STRAPS or PUMPS

Famous Brands
★ Trimfoot Miniatures
★ Playtime
★ Endicott - Johnson
★ Red Goose, etc. Only \$2.98
EASTER FOOTWEAR
for LITTLE MISS

Baby Deer by TRIMFOOT. Sizes 1 to 3. Semi Soft Sole. Hi-Shoe.
Red or White Sale Price \$1.99

Mickey Mouse Club
Mousketees
CAPS
59¢

The original Skull cap with the big Mouse ears.

Heavy 10-oz. Western Style
Unlined, Coarse Weave
DENIM JACKETS

Sizes 2 to 12. Boys or Girls. Button front. Only \$1.99
Sanforized

any 2 pairs
\$5.00

Boys Extra Heavy
10-oz. Coarse Weave
OVERALLS
Size 4 to 12 \$1.79
Western style dungaree.
★ Sanf. Shrink

Genuine Western
Cowboy
BOOTS
Tan - Black or Red
Low heel for Cowboy
or Cowgirls. Size 4 to 8.

A MIGHTY OAK FROM ...



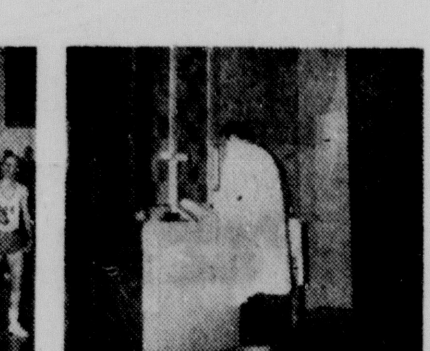
A microscope is put to good use.



Practical training for future teaching assignments.



But, it's not all work!



Strict Church ritual requires much study.

On December 1, 1883, the editor of Der Lutheraner announced the opening of a new academy at Concordia, Missouri. One month later lessons began in the study of Prof. Andrew Baepfer.

From this modest beginning by early Lutheran leaders, St. Paul's College campus has grown from 4 to 20 acres and now includes an administration building, music hall, refectory, infirmary, central heating plant, men's residence hall, residence hall for women, hall for high school students, gymnasium, and athletic field.

St. Paul's College chiefly aims to prepare students for the study of theology or teaching in Lutheran elementary schools in Missouri. This is accomplished by increasing the student's knowledge of the Christian religion and developing skills and tools of study of theology in general and Lutheranism in particular.

St. Paul's College of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The high school department is accredited with the University of Missouri and is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Missouri Public Service is proud to serve the electrical needs of St. Paul's, a college that in turn so capably serves the educational and religious needs of its students.

pocket sometimes contribute to repair bills. Marbles and prizes from cereal boxes have given many machines a hard time. The women who sort clothes carefully have reported finding everything from ball point pens to spectacles and colorful crayons.

Proper sorting is, of course, important. It's not just a matter of keeping white clothing away from the colored things. So many fabrics are guaranteed colorfast these days that they go right in with the white things. But those that aren't guaranteed should be washed separately in lukewarm water. The dirtiest things also should get a separate washing since they need hotter water and a longer washing action.

Don't use bleach every week, the experts advise. Use it often enough to get out the stubborn stains. Otherwise, rely on a good detergent to keep your clothes white. And use suds as your gauge in putting in the detergent. If you've got a rich, active topping after three minutes of washing, you've put in enough detergent.

The amount of detergent you need varies with the size of the load, the amount of dirt, the degree of water hardness, the water temperature and the amount of water in the machine.

There's no longer a wash-day contest to see which woman in the neighborhood can get the whitest clothes on the line the fastest. Now, all you have to do is follow directions to have clothes that are snowy with mighty little fuss or bother on your part. And this, ladies, is progress of a kind.

"I never saw anything like it!"

"Wisk
-It's wonderful!"

"7 Days to WISK Day!"

Sage's Step into Easter with Adair Originals

\$3.99 to \$7.99

- Dress Shoes
- Flats
- Wedgies
- Sports



Now Is The Time To
Select Your Shoes and
Bag for
EASTER

- Panama
- Black
- Yellow
- Patent
- Navy
- Pink
- Red
- Light Blue

ALSO WHITE LEATHERS
AND LINENS

HANDBAGS
TO MATCH
\$1.99 to \$3.99

Open Fridays 'til 8:30
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Sage's
206 So. Ohio
Sedalia, Mo.

WHITE SHOES FOR CONFIRMATION

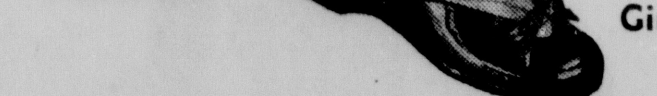
ALL HEEL HEIGHTS
FLATS
LOW HEEL
MEDIUM HEEL
HIGH HEEL
AND EASTER
\$3.99 To \$6.99

HAND BAGS
All
Sizes Types Colors

DRESS FLATS
WHITE \$2.99
BIEGE
RED And 3.99 Pair
BLUE
PINK



Sedalians Largest Selection
Of Easter Shoes



MEDIUM HEELS
\$4.99 to \$6.99

WHITE
BLUE
RED
PATENTS

Sedalians Largest Selection
Of Easter Shoes

at BUDGET PRICES
\$3.50 and \$3.99

Others at 4.99

Boy's Blacks and Browns
Girls' Pinks, Patents, White

Bell's
SEDALIA'S LARGEST
SELECTION OF CHILDREN
SHOES
SHOE STORE
209 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

INDIAN PENNIES
WANTED
DATED BEFORE
1880
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)

MAXINE'S
Where Life Begins
in Style!
Time to dress up for that Easter
Parade. Beautiful selection of
boys, girls and infants wear.
For that well dressed mother to
be, be sure and shop at Maxine's.
Open Monday Through Saturday
10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Maxine's Maternity
& Tot Shop
1707 W. Broadway Sedalia,



MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
SERVING 200 COMMUNITIES IN WESTERN MISSOURI

Trailer Tour Of Europe Is Arranged

NEW YORK (AP) — Europe is about to have another American motorized invasion. This time, however, it is a peaceful trip by folks taking their own homes with them.

About 125 people, ranging in age from 3 to 85, are in the junket called "Trailer Tour of Europe." The objective is to tour Europe and make friends, both for themselves and for America.

Mostly retired folks, these tourists are taking a total of 60 trailer homes with them. They represent 17 of the states, the majority of them from California and Florida.

Wallie Byam, who heads the junket, says, "We want to make friends for America in a real way, without resorting to the dollar sign."

The 60-year-old retired Los Angeles construction engineer calls the mountain of work of organizing and arranging the trip—at no pay to himself or others—"my hobby."

As an assistant he has his cousin Mrs. Helen Byam Schwamborn, whom he calls his "secretary." Like her cousin, friend-making abroad is a passion with her. This is how it is done, she says:

"We move our homes to their cities and become a part of their community, invite them to our homes and they in turn invite us to theirs. That way we make good friends."

Byam and Mrs. Schwamborn will leave in the first section of tourists departing from Brooklyn next Tuesday aboard the Black Diamond liner Black Condor. The other tourists and their trailers will leave via separate means.

Stoverites Attend A Music Contest

By Mrs. Arnold Marriott
STOVER — Among those from Stover going to the Music contest at California March 17 were, Mrs. Dewey Hotelnig, Mrs. Cecil Parrish, Mrs. Leo Fischer, Mrs. Gertrude Elkins, J. L. Stevinson, Grover Slaughter, Darrell Holsten and Phil Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippin, Miami, Okla., spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Stover and Versailles.

Callers in the Otto Kroesch home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Huff and children, Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Friedly and Wade Huffman, Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fry and sons spent Sunday in Springfield with their daughter, Mrs. Rex Raines and family.

Mrs. Cora Small had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevinson and family, Mrs. Herschell Small and Phil Small, and Grover Slaughter, Richmond.

Grover Slaughter, Richmond, was a weekend guest in the home of his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marriott and family, Gravois Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Marriott, Stover, spent Sunday in the Wesley Marriott home.

Marathon Introduction
DETROIT (AP)—Writer-critic Russell McLaughlin rose to introduce guest speaker Tom Patterson, founder of the famed Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Ont., and talked for two hours. An audience of 400 listened intently to impromptu remarks on bear baiting and Roman roads.

Then Patterson, delayed by weather, arrived and talked for another hour.

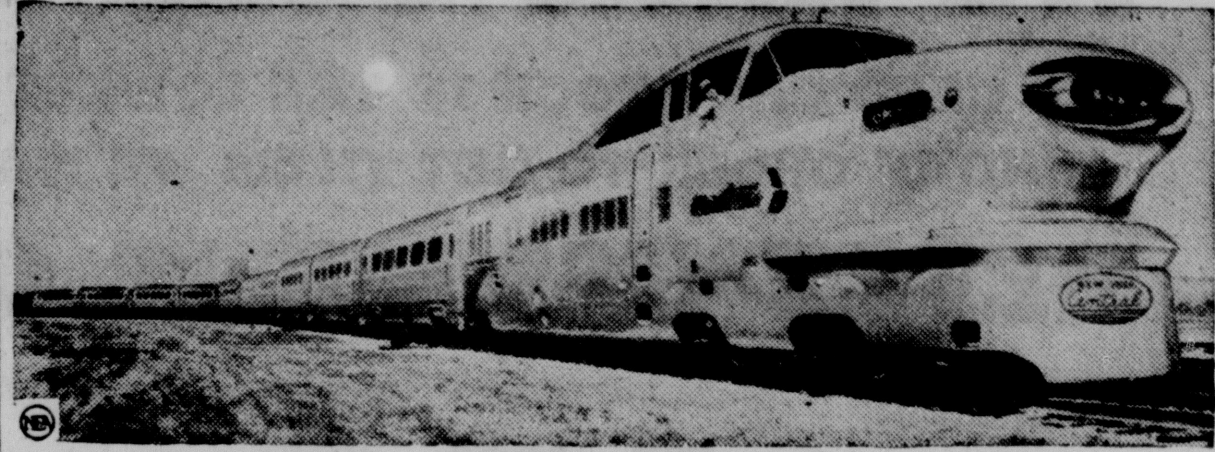
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Robert R. Young Starts on New Crusade Involving the Whole Railroad Industry



THE "AEROTRAIN" HEADS INTO THE FUTURE: Also scheduled, the "Talgo" and "Train X."

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—Robert R. Young rides again.

The dynamic financier who started out by booting the New York banking clique in their safety deposit boxes, and climaxed his career in 1954 by winning the giant New York Central Railroad in a dramatic proxy fight, is ready for another crusade.

"I hope to reverse the long-time deterioration of the whole U.S. railroad industry," he promises.

However, he faces something new in this fight. He's attempting to transfuse Young-blood into a whole industry which has had an antagonistic, conservative-type blood in its veins.

To win, he and his powerful but small group of friends can't go it alone, as they have in the past. Practically the whole industry—which contains some Young-foes—must support Young in this effort. He admits this.

Young's willingness to stand on his record with the Central in this effort, and his plans for the fight ahead, are revealed in an exclusive interview.

"My work on the Central has been the most stimulating of my life," he insists. Long hours at it finally forced him to take a Florida vacation. But today, tanned and recharged with new zip, the 59-year-old tycoon claims, "I'm feeling more fit than at any time in my life."

He has fired the first salvo of his favorite ammunition. It was a full-page ad charging "railroad travel is roadblocked by unequal taxes and subsidies."

Entertain Homans As Dinner Guests

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges
SYRACUSE — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neitzert entertained with a dinner Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Homan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Homan and Misses Mildred and Melita Homan, Ottaville.

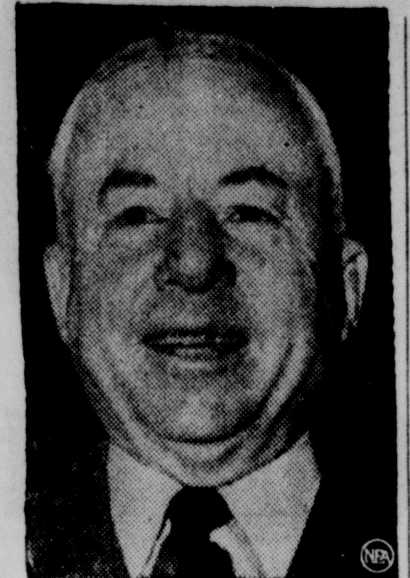
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale and Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl attended the music festival at LaMonte High School Friday. Mrs. Donald Zumsteg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neale, is the music director.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Roe, Kansas City, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roe.

Miss Cynthia Burns spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters, Kansas City.

Emmett Lewis and Lee Lewis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Betttridge and John Gerhardt, Buncheon, to Kansas City Sunday where they visited a brother, Elza Lewis, who is hospitalized in the Independence Sanitarium.

Mrs. C. J. Neitzert, Tipton, visited Sunday and Monday with Mr.



ROBERT R. YOUNG: On old tracks, some new blood.

The 10 per cent excise tax on rail fares is a chief target. The end of taxes on downtown stations either through new laws or by moving terminals out of the cities is another.

"The nation's railway passenger facilities lost \$690,000,000 last year," he says, "and it is due primarily to the free thruways and terminals given to our competitors, the bus, auto and airplane."

More management right to fire "some riff-raff on our payroll" is another goal, he reveals. This attitude will come as a surprise to the railroad brotherhoods which supported him in his fight for control of the Central.

He also will continue pushing industry acceptance of new, lightweight passenger equipment which is cheaper to buy and operate.

The NYC and Pennsylvania

and Mrs. George H. Neitzert and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mrs. C. D. Walters visited Monday with the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walters and family, Kansas City.

Mrs. Cora L. Craig, Kansas City, arrived Saturday to visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family.

Weekend Guests Of Fortunians

By Mrs. Eva Shores
FORTUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devine, Kansas City, spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. Richardson and family.

Dean Wilson Drake, Kansas City, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drake.

C. A. Ayres, who is attending the University of Missouri in Columbia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chambers and family, Kansas City, spent

railroads are now testing General Motors' new Aerotrain. The Rock Island is putting two light "Talgo" trains in use, and the NYC and New Haven will get versions of Young's much-publicized Train X this year. Young has sparked this development.

"But before the industry can get full advantage of this profit-making equipment we've got to tell the full story of the railroad predicament to the country," he claims. "Then we can get our taxes and other high costs down and begin showing true profits."

A typical reaction of another eastern railroad executive to Young's big crusade is this:

"Bob Young has some good ideas. But sometimes he goes too fast. We've got to think twice before giving up such big selling points as convenient terminals downtown and comfort on our trains."

Critics of Young's handling of the Central charge that he has cut maintenance to beef up profits and that the Central's on-time record is poor. The latter charge is backed up by the N.Y. Public Service Commission.

But Young replies:

"I can prove that our commuter service has a 95 per cent on-time record for the past year. That's the best it has been for years. The worst floods in 100 years and worst weather in 20 years put our long distance on-time record at 86 per cent, but we'll improve that."

"And charges of deferred maintenance are a gross misstatement of fact. We've saved money but we've made our maintenance division more efficient. In fact it's the best it has been in 25 years."

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stern Simmons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carter spent Wednesday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bridges and daughter, Kansas City, were guests over the weekend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bridges.

Mrs. Oscar Kueffer was a recent guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and family in Kansas City.

A little crumbled blue cheese adds zip to a carton of creamstyle cheese. Serve with crunchy raw celery.

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New Labor, Management Struggle Near

NEW YORK (AP)—With one great labor-management struggle over today, another one — potentially even greater — is beginning to take shape.

Westinghouse workers are going back to work. And Westinghouse salesmen are going out in search of business to help recoup some of the loss.

But in the basic steel industry both management and labor are warming up vocally and starting to woo public opinion for the contract negotiations that will begin shortly.

Management sees further wage increases as inflationary for the economy as a whole. The union thinks the wage scale can be raised and the steel companies still make money.

It's for Westinghouse and the electrical workers union to evaluate how much was gained or lost by the bitter 156-day strike. The company reports it operated at a loss in the fourth quarter of last year, and the loss doubtless was greater in the first quarter of this year.

Products it might have shipped but didn't are estimated to total nearly 300 million dollars in billing value. Wages it could have paid but didn't are estimated to total 100 million dollars.

Evaluating orders it might have got but didn't is harder. And it will be some time yet before it can be told how successfully the company will be in its sales campaign to recapture and widen markets for its products.

A strike in the steel industry could be much more costly. Mills are now operating at capacity with order backlogs ensuring production for months ahead.

The union can point to this prosperity and also to the record earnings that many steel companies reported for 1955 in support of its expected demand for higher wages and fringe benefits, including some form of layoff pay. The demands have been estimated by various union and management sources as ranging anywhere from 32 to 49 cents an hour.

Management is already putting up its own views in rebuttal. It says that good profit margins are essential if the industry is to finance a needed expansion of its facilities. And it argues that its price hikes since the war have been caused by past wage increases.

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Harry Taylor Opens Up a Barber Shop

By Mrs. Beatrice Burnlin
CROSS TIMBERS—Harry Taylor has opened a barber shop here. Harold Moore is redecorating the interior of his home. Andy Porterfield was dismissed from Veterans' Hospital in Kansas City and returned home. Raymer Berryman and family moved from Kansas City to the Crumb Cartes, Buffalo, and Mrs. Roy Wiseman house last week and will help operate the Berryman station and grocery. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Richland, Wash., were in town recently visiting. They are now visiting their mothers, Mrs.

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Old Favorites in Toys Hold Out Against TV Influence



NEWSPAPER COMIC PAGE holds its own at the 1956 Toy Fair in New York, where this young lady admires "Sweetie Pie" doll.

By BETSY WADE
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Toys that will appear in the retail stores for Christmas buying this year will bear the unmistakable stamp of the 21-inch screen age.

Even parents who forbid an actual television set in the home, and there are a few, will find its influence coming in the back door in the guise of TV chairs and rockers, stuffed animals and cars tied in with popular shows and board games, trains and mail boxes endorsed by the luminaries in the mopped TV world.

This trend appears clear from a partial tour of the approximately 1,400 manufacturers' displays at the annual American Toy Fair which sprawled over two hotels and two show buildings here.

Even a stuffed animal isn't a stuffed animal any more. A most popular version is a giant TV dog designed for a youngster to sit on while observing the doings of his favorite cowboy. "Keeps the children off the floor," the literature states.

The newspaper funny paper world hasn't been ousted by TV, however. A new item this year is the "Sweetie Pie" doll, modeled after the little girl character in the daily cartoon of the same name.

Parents who seek toys that have space for a child's imagination, toys that are strong and well-constructed, are well respected by the toy makers. Among the approximately 125,000 different toys displayed there are still plenty of blocks, bikes, wooden trains, and soft, durable stuffed animals of the more usual sort.

Typical of these year-in, year-out items is a maker of cloth books. Cloth books remain popular for children learning to recognize and name the things of the world. They can be washed, can't be torn and are safe for taking along at nap time.

A representative of one such manufacturer says that their orders go on and on. The manufacturer comes to the Toy Fair each year to collect "a few" new customers, but the bulk of the business is re-orders from book and toy stores who know their goods.

There are blocks that ring bells, that spin, that can be made into all manner of modern age marvels. But the sales of wooden wagons of plain alphabet blocks go on.

"They come in and say 'What's new?'" observed one manufacturer, "and then go right ahead and

order the same standard sets of blocks."

Dolls with rooted hair sell well. But the first rag doll appears again and again in his soft, colorful clothes. New doll carriages convert to strollers and copy Mommy's English brand, but overall sales of doll carriages, according to several manufacturers, follow the birth rate in close parallel. Little girls want doll carriages, willy-nilly.

A parent looking for a new toy this Christmas will have no trouble finding it. But to most children, when the time comes for the baby doll, or the blocks, or the bike, or the Indian suit, nothing else will do, no matter what the TV says.

YBS Clinic Held At First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church, Sedalia, was the place for the annual Harmony Baptist Associational YBS, clinic.

The day from 9:30 a.m., until 3:30 p.m., was spent in what was considered profitable preparation for Vacation Bible School work which will be carried on during the summer months.

Sixteen of the 20 Baptist churches in Pettis County and the four missions were represented with a total attendance of 80 adults. A nursery was provided for the children who were brought by their mothers.

The offering for the cooperative program taken during the demonstration of the daily joint worship service amounted to \$7.

Senator C. R. Hawkins Addresses Teachers

The Cooper County Teachers Association met at the Ottumwa High School Monday evening. After the banquet Superintendent Mendenhall welcomed the teachers. The mixed octette and the boys' sextette sang two selections. State Senator C. R. Hawkins was guest speaker.

The U. S. population increased 26 million in the last 10 years, a larger increase than the nation experienced in the previous 21 years.

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Road Builder Uses His Own Equipment To Clear Snow Away

BRISTOL, R. I. — One of the best jobs of snow removal after the blizzards of last Friday and Monday was performed on Fort Hill Road.

Some cynics suggested the superb job there was because Police Chief Anthony J. Ferrara lives on that street, but—

Chief Ferrara pointed out it wasn't even town equipment that cleaned the street.

One of the residents on Fort Hill road building company and he used his own equipment to clear the heavy snow there.

Commercial Airliner Has False Alarm

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A fire warning device functioned improperly and caused a Continental Air Lines plane with 44 passengers to make an emergency landing yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Ivan Olson of Denver, the pilot, said he noticed a fire warning signal in the right engine while flying about 10 miles south of here. He returned the airliner to Peterson Field.

Continental officials said inspection showed no evidence of fire. Passengers completed the Denver-to-Albuquerque flight aboard another plane.

Jury Convicts Police Chief for Red Light

BANNING, Calif. — Police Chief Robert Morton of Cabazon asked for a jury trial when the California highway patrol cited him for possessing a red spotlight on his personal car.

The jury heard testimony for two days but required only 10 minutes yesterday to convict him. He will be sentenced today.

Save the plastic see-through bags from carrots or other foods. They're fine for storing English muffins, leftover baking powder biscuits that are to be toasted, salad greens or celery in your refrigerator.

(Advertisement)

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Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

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So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable...with restless, sleepless nights...don't wait...try Doan's Pills...get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills today!

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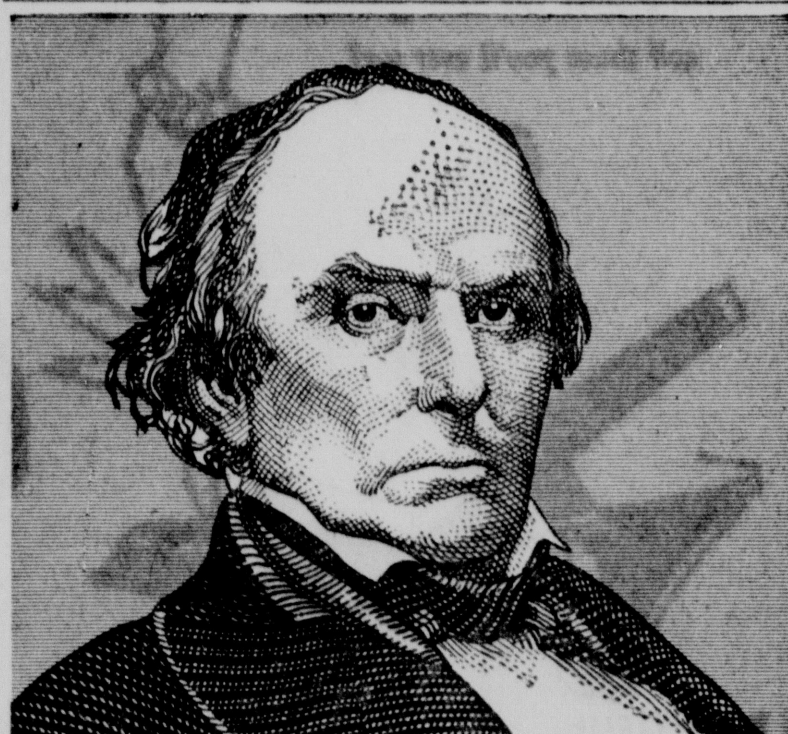
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2. REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE

You not only get high horsepower in the Big M, you get a car with the reflexes of a champion athlete. Go, stop, climb, pass—The Big M responds instantly to your every command. On rough roads and curves the 'Big M' adjusts instantly for your ease and comfort. All this for an already low cost—less \$400.00 this week!

3. LOW COST

Prices start low for the BIG M. For example, the Mercury Medalist is regularly priced below many models in the "low-price 3's"—and now you get \$400.00 off! You have a choice of body styles in Mercury's newest, lowest-priced Medalist series.

4. BIG M BEAUTY

Mercury has a look of distinction all its own. You see it in the sleek, road-hugging profile. In the fresh youthful lines. In the sparkling new colors—rich, deep-luster solid-tons, radiant two-tons, and a dramatic new Flo-tone color styling...and all at a deduction this week of \$400.00!

5. SAFETY-FIRST DESIGN

There's a whole new family of safety advances. For example, at no extra cost (and at a deduction of \$400.00 on the Mercury of your choice this week) you get an impact-absorbing safety steering wheel and triple-strength door locks. See the new 1956 Mercury Now for all the features you get!

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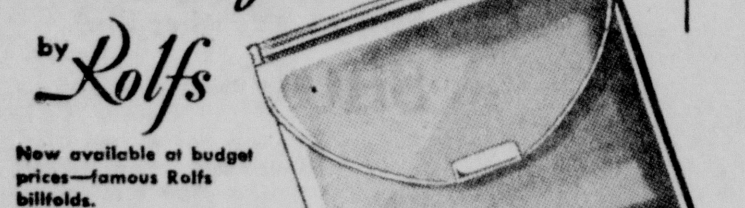
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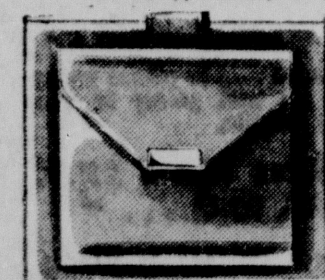


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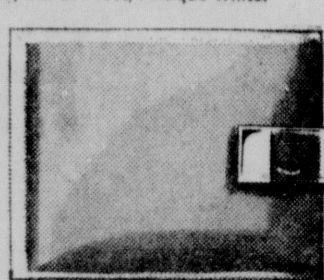
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Hand-crafted Rolfs quality means the ultimate in styling,
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Smooth Cowhide, Open the Golden-Metal Clasp, and both bills and
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Smooth cowhide. Coins and bills both
removed from same handy pocket.
4-wing pass case. Available in
Wedgewood Blue, Powder Blue,
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LADIES' CREDENTIAL
Smooth cowhide. Removable 4-wing
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expandable coin pocket. Available in
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May Have Compromise Farm Bill Ready After Easter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Cooley (D-NC) said today a compromise farm bill may be ready for final action shortly after Congress returns from its Easter recess April 9.

Cooley, as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will head House conferees who will meet with representatives of the Senate in an effort to compromise vastly different farm bills.

"We're not going to stall," Cooley told newsmen. "I'm going to try to get the conferees to work over the recess. We're going to try our best to compromise our differences with the senate and get out a good bill."

In a broad hint that he might veto a measure which resembled that passed Monday night by the Senate, President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday it is unworkable and not a good bill.

He voiced hope that the Senate

South Democrats Start a Drive For Recognition

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—South Carolina Democrats began today a self-assumed leadership of a drive seeking more recognition for the South from the national party.

Their biennial convention recessed yesterday until after the national convention in a way that would permit formation of a third party. The convention also urged other Southern states to do the same.

The racial segregation issue was uppermost in the minds of the more than 500 delegates who overrode the resolutions committee in recessing the convention. The committee wanted a recess put on a "maybe" basis.

The next meeting will come not later than Aug. 27, two weeks after the national convention.

The leadership resolution calls for a caucus of national convention delegates from other Southern states before the national conclave.

Gov. George Bell Timmerman urged the Southern unit but made no mention of a third party. Thomas A. Wofford of Greenville, who becomes U. S. senator next month by Timmerman's appointment, noted that the state could turn "successfully to the third party course in such a program of unity—by possibly throwing the presidential election into the U. S. House of Representatives."

Honors For Vinson

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A shy but determined young man who was later to become chief justice of the United States once begged officials of Centre College to enroll him for the senior year of his pre-law studies.

Fred M. Vinson arrived at Centre in 1908 from a small, non-accredited junior college in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky. His credits didn't measure up to Centre's standards and his funds were limited, but officials admitted Young Vinson after he vowed to lead in his class studies if they'd let him in.

Vinson kept his word and made a scholastic standing perhaps as high as any ever attained at the 137-year-old Presbyterian-supported college. His grades averaged 98.

Later in life, the chief justice explained that "as a jailer's son from the foothills, I was painfully shy and suspicious of anyone who wasn't kin to me." At Centre, he said, "I learned to love and enjoy people. Without that life is pretty empty and vain."

Now Centre is preparing to establish a \$300,000 Vinson Memorial Foundation, which will provide a Vinson Professorship, Lectureship and Vinson Memorial Scholarships.

TV Fails

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—A plan for exchanging information by television between the Baltimore County Courthouse and the county office building across the street has been scrapped.

The original idea was to allow citizens to transact all their business with a visit to a single office. Any records to which reference was needed would be flashed on the closed-circuit television screen from the filing department.

But following experiments, county officials said the possibility of error in reading the records was too great. They added that too often face-to-face communication is needed to straighten out errors in the records.

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\$1.00 Box Pile Suppositories
Noted Clinic Makes Most Unusual
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There are no "strings"; we don't mean free "with" something! We mean just this: In order to introduce it to anyone who is afflicted with Piles (Hemorrhoids) or any similar rectal condition, the Thornton Minor Clinic will send free on request, a full-size \$1.00 box of 12 (not a mere sample) of Thornton Minor Pile Suppositories—free and postage paid. Send only your full name, age and address. A post card will do. However, this offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time, so we suggest you write at once. Address Thornton Minor Clinic, 911-S East Lincoln Blvd., Kansas City 9, Mo. This offer is exactly as stated above—no charge no obligation—no bill now or later.

Gene Nelson Accused Of Cruelty in Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gene Nelson, actor and dancer, is accused of cruelty in a divorce complaint filed by actress Mariam Franklyn. They were married in 1942 in New York City and separated in 1953.

Her complaint, filed yesterday, said a settlement had been reached that provides for her and their son Alan Christopher, 8.

Less than 1 per cent of U. S. farms are operated by hired managers of large corporations.

New Radar Eye Will Search Origin of Space Buckshot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A powerful new radar eye soon will study invisible shooting stars or meteors—the buckshot from space—to learn where they come from and how they affect humans.

Harvard University astronomers today told of plans for the radar study. They hope it can learn secrets of meteors 500 times fainter than those the human eye can see.

Millions of meteors from outer space, mostly only tiny specks,

bombard the earth every day. It is estimated 1,000 tons of meteoritic dust falls to earth daily. The dust and electrical energy that come from them may be partial causes of torrential rains, of the northern lights, and an aid to sending ordinary radio broadcasts.

The new radar study is expected to produce more facts about

the heights, speeds, orbits and origins of these giant meteors, Gerald S. Hawkins, Curtis L. Hemenway and Fred L. Whipple told the American Astronomical Society.

The radar system will be set up in Southern Massachusetts by Harvard Observatory in conjunction with the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It will consist of a powerful radar transmitter and six huge receiving antennae to pick up the radar pulses bounced off the me-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Mar. 22, 1956 7

teor and the trail of electrons it leaves in the upper atmosphere. The system with six antennae receiving the radar echoes is expected to yield more information than have previous radar studies, the astronomers said.

It could help determine the orbits of the meteors in space, and hence provide information on their origin. It could show how much the meteor is slowed by passing through the thin upper air, how

long a trail of electrons each creates, the height of the meteor, and even the number of electrons at different points where the radar pulses hit and bounce back.

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Civil Rights Issue Flares At 2 Schools

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A criticism of their handling of civil rights controversies involving the dismissal of professors has been leveled at the University of Kansas City and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

No specific case or cases were mentioned by an investigating committee of the American Assn. of University Professors in its announcement yesterday.

But Dr. John E. King, president of the Emporia school, expressed belief it concerned the suspension there three years ago of Dr. W. Lou Tandy, a one-year replacement.

Earl J. McGrath, president of the University of Kansas City, declined to speculate.

The AAUP is known to be considering the case of Dr. Horace B. Davis who was fired by the university in December 1953 for refusing to answer questions asked him by a Senate subcommittee looking into subversive affiliations.

"We have had no communication with them," McGrath said, "but we have made every effort the last two years to get off the AAUP's censored list." The local school has been on the list "12 or 13 years," McGrath estimated.

The Tandy case at Emporia "is the only one to which the AAUP has made previous reference" leading to his speculation that it is what the committee refers to, King said.

"They have corresponded with me about the case, and I have furnished them information on it," he added. "But there is no record of them having come here to investigate, and to my knowledge they have not done so."

Tandy's dismissal was handled by King's predecessor, Tandy, fired Jan. 20, 1953, after publicity that he had signed a petition requesting amnesty for 11 national Communist party leaders convicted under the Smith Act, was paid his salary for the remainder of the year.

King was not appointed president of the college until that August.

Eisenhower Calls For Deliberations On Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in a message to the eighth annual Conference on Civil Liberties, called today for "deliberations which will increase public understanding" of the subject.

The conference is sponsored by the National Civil Liberties Clearing House, which includes representatives from various national church, civic and other groups. Its chairman is Dr. Earl F. Adams of the National Council of Churches.

At the two day conference, speakers will include Rep. Keating (R-NY); Sen. Morse (D-Ore); Dr. Marie Jahoda, associate director of the New York University research center for human relations; and William F. Schmitz, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

One 10th of U.S. crops are lost to insects.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Saturday, March 24, at 9:30 a. m., Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. Examination in the first degree, followed by work in the second and third degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Harold N. Painter, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Pettis Chapter No. 229, O. E. S. will meet in stated meeting Friday, March 23, at 7:30 p. m. Degrees. Unknown guest night. Members welcome.

Lorene Hofmeier, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., will not meet Thursday, March 15, '56. There will be no dinner, which has been postponed until a later date.

Geo. Chamberlain, H. P. Harold N. Painter, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5741, regular meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at 1144 East Third St. Joe Frowndel, Adjutant. Richard E. Kasak, Commander.

The regular meeting of the Sedalia Shrine Club will be held in the Legion Hall, 1144 East 5th Street, Thursday, March 22nd, starting at 7:30 p. m. Everyone attend, business of importance. Entertainment committee please be present. Refreshments.

Don McQueen, President. F. G. Kneel, Secretary.

The annual election of officers of Post "F," I.O.O.F. of A. will be held Saturday, March 24th at 7:30 p. m. at Hotel Bothwell. All members are urged to attend.

Harry W. Walch, Pres. Herbert A. Seifert, Sec'y.

4 CMSC Band Members Hurt In Wreck While On Way To Sedalia

BOONVILLE (AP)—Although a station wagon overturned twice and landed on its top, the four occupants escaped with minor injuries Wednesday.

Riding in the car when it hit a slick spot of here on Missouri Highway 5, were Frank Lidal, director of the band at Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg, and band members Marion Starr, Charles Framer and Robert Large.

All suffered cuts and scratches. The group, part of the band which gave a concert at Boonville High School, was en route to Sedalia for another concert.

Smithton 4-H Selects Projects, Elects Officers

The Smithton 4-H Club met in regular session on Monday with an attendance of 40 members and club leaders. The projects and leaders for the year are: clothing I, II, III, Mrs. Harold Baecher; clothing IV, Mrs. Albert Moore; food preparation I and II, Mrs. Olen Monsees; food preparation III and IV, Mrs. William Sawford; vegetable gardening I and II, Mrs. Raymond Kahrs; home grounds I, Mrs. Kahrs; dairy, Paul Selken; woodwork I, Arthur Homan; woodwork II, B. B. Ehrig; rope, George Demond; tractor maintenance, Cloyd Merk and sow and litter, Raymond Kahrs.

Preparations were made and committees appointed for 4-H Sunday to be observed on May 6th. The Community leader is Mrs. Joe Verts and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Monsees are assistant community leaders.

Bob Mason, Assistant County Agent, was the speaker of the evening. He presented the club with a 4-H marker to be placed at the entrance of Pettis County, on Highway 50. The regular meetings will be held on the 2nd Monday in each month.

Officers are as follows: William Ann Sawford, president; Max Kahrs, vice-president; Mary Lea Kahrs, treasurer; Carol Griffith, secretary; Marvin Maloney, reporter; and Junior Monsees and Merle Merk, game and song leaders. There are 32 members in the entire projects. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Marvin Maloney, Shirley and Beverly Klein.

Maytag Heiress Files Suit Charging False Psychiatrist Report

NEW YORK (AP)—An heiress to a washing machine fortune is suing a woman psychiatrist for 1 1/2 million dollars, contending the doctor lied to a relative about her mental condition and precipitated a long court battle before she got her inheritance.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maytag Revyuk charged in State Supreme Court yesterday that Dr. Flanders Dunbar, with offices on Fifth Avenue, falsified her mental condition in a "corrupt bargain" with her brother, Frederick L. Maytag, president of the washing machine firm.

At Newton, Iowa, last night, Maytag declined comment on the suit.

Dr. Dunbar's attorney termed the allegations false and scandalous. The suit alleges that Dr. Dunbar and Maytag reached an understanding "whereby the doctor agreed, for a consideration, to cooperate with and to assist my brother to withhold from me the property left to me by my father."

Masked Men Rob Hotel Guests of \$2,430

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Two hotel guests told police that three masked men yesterday invaded their room, bound them with tape and fled with \$2,430 in cash.

The robbery was reported by Paul A. Miller, 35, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Kenneth Suhr, 25, of Rock Island, Ill., both independent truckers.

Miller told police he was bound, and his eyes taped. He said \$1,900 was taken from his clothing. Suhr said he came into the room and was confronted by the trio. He also was bound, taped and relieved of \$530.

Two other truckers, O. E. Rapue, 38, also of St. Joseph and William McNutt, 34, of Savannah, Mo., came to the room at that time and were taken in tow by the gunmen. Rapue and McNutt scuffled with the three masked men, who ran down a corridor and fled.

Allies Order Parole Of War Criminal

TOKYO (AP)—The Allies today ordered parole after March 30 of the last Japanese major war criminal in Sugamo prison, on completion of 10 years behind bars.

He is Maj. Gen. Kenryo Sato, last of the 18 Japanese wartime leaders still imprisoned by the 11-nation Allied Military Tribunal. Six of the 18 died in prison from illness.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

Lions Club Hears Report On Athletics

The Sedalia Lions Club heard a report on the Kansas City Athletics at their noonday meeting Wednesday. Don Burr, public relations representative, came to Sedalia to discuss the prospects of the 1956 season, which he predicted were in excellent shape, from advancing in the league standing to an increase in attendance.

Burr, explained the seasonal reservations are surpassing those requested in the first year of the A's in Kansas City, and in spite of efforts to enlarge the grandstand bleachers, it was impossible to add more seats at this time, but the plans are in the making for an increase of from 10 to 12 thousand more seats in the near future.

The beautiful baseball field has been given a refacing, changed to the advantage of the players as well as for the spectators. Sod has been laid and daily sprinkling has already brought out a green tinge. By the opening of the stadium on April 14 for the two-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals and the official baseball season opening date in Kansas City on April 20 with Chicago it should be in perfect condition, according to Burr.

He told of the team in spring training in Florida and referred to several of the exhibition games, saying, "We've won some, lost some, but that's to be expected. We've made good showing in all of them. We have a real fighting team this year which should provide much better record than what has been predicted."

Seating capacity at present is 30,611, and the above mentioned increase will give the stadium one of the top seating stadiums in major league baseball, it was pointed out.

Burr told of delegations planning trips to the A's games are from Sioux Falls, S. D., Denver, Colo., Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Nebraska, Iowa as well as all over Missouri and Kansas. Delegations are planned from Quincy, Ill., he said.

"Enos Slaughter is living for the two exhibition games with the Cardinals, his former team. At the age of 40, he claims to be better than he has been in the past three or four years and we expect to hear a lot from Enos. He has done a great deal in helping out our youngsters for Manager Lou Boudreau," Burr told the group.

He also told of the Lions of the high school booster program instigated by the A's. He said 75,000 identification cards have been sent out. He announced April 24 would be High School Booster Day at the park and it is expected the ball park will be overflowing with students on that day. The identification card may be used by the students throughout the season.

Attention was called by the speaker to the fact that the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co. handles the tickets for the A's games for the convenience of fans in the area.

The speaker was introduced by Jimmy Glenn, sports announcer on KDRO, and D. Kelly Scruton, sports editor of The Democrat-Capital.

Guests at the meeting were Victor Scott, Jr., previously in the service and now reinstated; Don Richardson of J. L. Van Wagner, Jr.; and John E. Craig of Bob Moore.

President John B. Ellison announced the club will have a Pop N' Tot Night with the program committee to make the necessary arrangements and announce the date. The election of officers will be held in May, with nominations May 9 and the election May 23.

The club unanimously voted to purchase a whirlpool for physical therapy work at the Crippled Children's Center at Bothwell Hospital.

Buddy Thomas, formerly with the St. Louis Browns' baseball system, was introduced as a former major leaguer, and a member of the local club, by Jimmy Glenn. Glenn also called attention to another former Sedalia ball player, Jerry Lumpe, the American League Rookie of the Year with the Yankees.

President Ellison gave a brief report on the zone meeting held at Marshall last Monday night.



FUND HONORS SUZAN BALL—National co-chairmen of the newly organized, permanent Suzan Ball Memorial Fund are screen stars Dick Powell and June Allyson, shown above in Los Angeles examining the certificate naming them to the post. The fund's objectives are to raise money for cancer research and alleviate the suffering of cancer victims. Suzan Ball, popular motion picture actress, died of cancer last year. A goal of one million dollars in 1956 has been set for the drive, which will start soon.



COOLED OFF—Locomotive and tender rest in Adriatic sea surf after being thrown from tracks by landslide near Ortona, Italy. Engineer and fireman waded ashore unhurt.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, Hughesville, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:36 a.m. March 22. Weight, ten pounds, one ounce.

Son, to Sp-3c and Mrs. Egbert Kindel, Benson, Ariz., March 18. Weight, eight pounds, four ounces. Named, Steven Dale. Mrs. Kindel is the former Louella Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Griffith, 609 East 16th.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Rush A. Mosby, 715 South Engineer; Mrs. Edna Streeter, 1222 East Fifth.

Dental extraction: Mrs. Jewell P. Phillips, 404 South Hancock; Charles Holdeman, Gravois Mills.

Surgery: Mrs. A. R. Kruse, Star Route. Dismissed: Mrs. Clara Steele, 1009 South Massachusetts; Lewis Lampke, Stover; David Armstrong, 715 East Fifth; Mrs. Eula Schockman, Warsaw; Mrs. Bessie Turner, Kansas City; Miss Judy Twenter, 1907 South Quincy.

WOODLAND—Surgery: Mrs. Joseph J. Rodewald, Route 2. Dismissed: Mrs. Charles L. Wiser, Route 1, Sedalia.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Virgil Sprinkle, who has been critically ill at her home in Homestead, Fla., was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore Md., Wednesday. She is the former Mary Knaus, daughter of John Knaus, north of Knob Noster.

Miss Lucille Swearingen, who is employed at the Knob Noster post office, is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Janice Marie Firsick, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Firsick, 804 South Osage, Sedalia, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital March 20. Ronald Dean Cornine, 2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornine, 423 West Howard, was admitted on the same day.

Tax Agents Report Modern Paul Revere

HUGO, Okla. (AP)—Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents today reported a modern "moonshiner" Paul Revere.

Agents Archie Kirkpatrick and Harold Lee approached a still in the wild timber country of Choctaw County and flushed a man they said was a "lookout."

The man raced away on horseback and yelled out something that was in code as he circled the area. His warning immediately set off a car horn which began sounding a warning.

The moonshiners escaped but the agents confiscated a 50-gallon still along with 150 gallons of mash.

Kirkpatrick and Lee reported no arrests were made because "you can't arrest a man for riding horseback 50 yards from a still, or for blowing his car horn."

Police Reports

Sedalia police received a warrant from Sheriff Ben S. Markway, Cole County, for the arrest of Robert W. Dooley, 525 West Saline, charging him with a felony in connection with the passing of a worthless check for \$15 at Jefferson City on March 16.

He is alleged to have given a check to Joe Disher which was written on the Central Missouri Trust Co., Jefferson City, and did not have an account with the bank.

Mrs. B. A. Beymer, 1111 East 15th, reported to the police someone near her home screaming about 8:01 p.m. Wednesday. Police made an investigation and were unable to find anyone in the vicinity.

The Brown Motor Co., Third and Massachusetts, reported to the police that on Wednesday night thieves stole two large chrome hub caps from one car, and stole a wheel, tire and rub cap on a Hudson car from the front.

Police are conducting an investigation.

Police Court

Albert T. Veitz, 1813 South Barrett, charged with failure to pay an overtime parking summons, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Perry L. Hansel, Carrollton, charged with speeding 65 and 70 miles per hour in 30 and 40 mile zones, 12th and Crescent drive to east city limits, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

S-Sgt. Fred R. Bartlett, White-man Air Force Base, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, appeared before Judge R. L. Weinrich and was fined \$75. He was arrested with another airman and a woman in the Crown Hill cemetery at 2:45 a. m. Thursday.

His two companions paid \$10 each for being intoxicated.

Five overtime parkers forfeited cash bonds of \$1 each and two others paid the 25-cent fee.

Accidents

Two cars were damaged in a two-car accident about 3:35 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of Seventh and Kentucky.

Involved was a 1953 Nash Rambler driven by Clifford Robinson, 419 North Stewart, traveling west on Seventh, and a 1952 Mercury sedan driven by George Espelin, 216 East Broadway, going north on Kentucky.

Damage resulted to the left front fender of the Nash and the front bumper of the Mercury.

10 Spanish Shoemen Tour US Shoe Plants

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ten representatives of Spain's shoe manufacturing industry began today a six-day tour of shoe plants here, as part of the U.S. international cooperation administration's program of international understanding.

Unpracticed Torpedo KEYPORT, Wash. (AP)—A practice torpedo with an urge to travel gave Navy officials more than their quota of gray hairs.

The practice torpedo, in theory, is supposed to streak for the target, then veer off and run in circles until it's picked up.

This torpedo kept right on going up onto the beach and into the hull of a surplus, 40-foot landing craft being repaired by James Colby of Gilbertson.

The landing craft suffered extensive damage. The charge-less torpedo sustained a couple of small dents in its hard head.

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Circuit Judge Once Worked As a Janitor

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Less than seven years ago Missouri's first Negro circuit judge was working as a janitor.

Judge Theodore McMillian explains that he needed the job to support his wife and young son while putting himself through law school.

McMillian, only 37, starts his duties on the bench here next Monday, presiding over a civil division of circuit court. He was appointed March 16 by Gov. Phil Donnelly.

"It came as a surprise," McMillian admits. "I was really shocked."

The fledgling judge earned his way through Lincoln University of Jefferson City and during his sophomore year married a childhood sweetheart. By graduation in 1941 he was the father of a son, now 16.

"I had intended to go to Chicago University for a Master's Degree in mathematics and come back to St. Louis to teach in the public schools," McMillian said, but World War II intervened.

"I got interested in the law in the Army," he recounted, and in February 1947 enrolled in the St. Louis University School of Law, using his GI benefits and supplementing that with janitor work.

He ranked first in his class upon graduation in June 1949. Private law practice followed until McMillian became an assistant circuit court attorney in which he won reputation as an able prosecutor.

His judgeship appointment will run until November 1958.

Tunisians Clash In Demonstration For Independence

TUNIS (AP)—Hundreds of Tunisian nationalists, flying rebel flags, clashed with police and security troops here today in a demonstration for complete, immediate independence from France.

Fire hoses and tear gas grenades finally routed them after a 45-minute flight. Police arrested several dozen persons and seized their flags. No one was reported seriously injured.

The demonstrators were followers of Salah ben Youssef, an extreme nationalist who advocates cutting all this North African protectorate's ties with France at once.

Japanese Premier Asks Newsmen to Work For Peace For All

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama today asked Japanese and foreign newsmen, many from nations which fought Japan in World War II, to "combine your efforts for freedom and peace for all our countries."

"I don't think there is a single person in the world who doesn't covet freedom and peace," Hatoyama said, "but those of us who work for freedom and peace must think of it not only for us but also for others."

Hatoyama spoke briefly to some 300 Japanese and foreigners at a luncheon.

US and Red China Resume Negotiations In Prisoner Release

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Red China resumed their marathon secret negotiations today over the release of Americans held in China and proposed a declaration by Peiping renouncing the use of force in the Far East.

As usual, the envoys announced only that they will meet again on March 29.

Smithton PTA Has Benefit Square Dance

The Smithton PTA gave a square dance in the little gymnasium of the high school building March 17 for the benefit of the Polio Fund. The proceeds of the dance and the lunch counter netted \$51.78, for the fund. Prof. Harold Johnston presented the high school sextette with a number during intermission.

Civil Air Patrol Meeting Canceled

No Civil Air Patrol meeting will be tonight because of a National Guard inspection. Next regular meeting will be March 29.

Benjamin Franklin founded the University of Pennsylvania.

Another Couple Made Happy....
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THE MARKETS

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 12,000; trading active; barrows and gilts 180 lb up and all weight sows steady to higher; bulk mixed U.S. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lb 14.00-25; few 14.35; several hundred mostly U.S. Nos. 1 and 2 around 190-230 lb 14.50; few 250-280 lb mostly Nos. 2 and 3 13.50-14.00; 140-170 lb 12.50-13.50; few 110-130 lb 11.00-12.00; sows 400 lb down 1.75-2.5; heavier sows 10.75-11.75; boars 6.50-8.00.

Cattle 1,900; calves 800; fully steady; bulk sales steers, heifers and mixed yearlings 16.50-18.25; quality predominately good; small lots choice up to 18.75; some straight heifers held above 18.00; scattered sales commercial to good steers 15.00-16.00; some feeders unsold; utility and commercial cows mainly 12.00-13.00; extremes up to 13.50 on best commercial cows; top cutters up to 12.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; good to prime vealers 19.00-27.00; individual prime quoteable higher; no change on lower grades; bulk utility and commercial kinds 14.00-18.00; culls 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 500; market not established.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP)—(USDA)—U.S. 1 to 3 190-230 lbs 14.50-75; around 150 head 200-220 lbs 14.85-15.00; mixed 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 14.00-50; sows 550 lbs down 10.50-12.50.

Sheep 1,500; generally steady; choice to prime 87-94 lb Arizona slaughter spring lambs 22.00 with around 60 head 71-79 lb weights out at 18.00; good to choice trucked in native spring lambs 20.00-21.00; few cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

Cattle 300; calves 100; trading little more than a clean up affair; small lots steers and heifers barely steady; canner and cutter cows 10.50-11.75; light shell downward to 9.00; spring utility and commercial cows 12.00-13.00; bulls 14.00 down but weighty commercial bulls scarce; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; couple prime individuals 23.00; good to choice 350-500 lb slaughter calves 16.00-17.00.

Kansas City VA To Process New Regional Claims

In the near future the Veterans Administration regional office in Kansas City will begin the processing of all new death claims filed by dependents of veterans living in the regional area, W. F. Fidler of the Sedalia VA office announced today.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs said this decentralization of authority was being made to eliminate administrative difficulties and to bring the jurisdiction of death claims in line with all other benefits. It will give the widows and children of deceased veterans in the Kansas City area the same one-stop VA service as is now available to living veterans Fidler said.

The new death claims affected by this new order include those for insurance, compensation, pension and burial allowance.

The processing of claims in Kansas City will apply only to new death claims. It will not apply to cases in which the VA is already paying benefits, since cases on which payments are now being made will remain in Denver.

Pittsburgh Glass Has Foremen's Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Sedalia Association of Foremen of Pittsburgh Corning Corporation, was held Wednesday evening at the banquet room of the Pacific Cafe. All salaried employees of the Sedalia works were special guests of the foremen. The gathering was fortunate in having as guest speaker, Paul Japp, general sales manager for the corporation who lives in Pittsburgh, Penn.

France produced 42 billion pounds of milk in 1955.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; higher; bulk sales mixed No. 1 to 3 190-270 lb butcher 13.75-14.50, latter price including home mostly No. 2 butchers weighing near

Patterson's Change Some Departments

An adjustment and relocation program is going on at Patterson's Department Store and in a few weeks J. T. Hobdy, manager, hopes to have merchandise placed for greater convenience to the customers.

On the second floor the office will be moved from the west end of the building to the east end and where the office and the infants wear department is now will be the home furnishings department and the style piece goods which will be moved up from the basement. The lingerie department and ladies sportswear will be moved from the second floor to the main floor.

The ladies fashion department will remain on the second floor on the carpeted section where it now is.

The boys' department, 8 to 16 years, and the Cub and Boy Scouts department, will be moved to the south side of the second floor and the girls' department will be on the north side of the center section.

Plans are for a bargain basement, too.

The re-arranging of the store Hobdy believes, will make shopping easier particularly with boys clothes where the sizes divided at eight years often makes it hard to find the right size and the customer may have to go from one floor to the other. This way the sizes will go all the way through to 16. Pillow cases, sheets and a few articles like that will still be found in the basement but

Novelist Marries

YUMA, Ariz. (U)—Aldous Huxley, 61-year-old British novelist best known for his "Brave New World," has married Italian concert violinist Laura Archera, 40. The ceremony was performed here Monday. Huxley and his bride both said their homes were in Los Angeles.

The marriage was the second for Huxley.

Holdup Foiled

MALDEN, Mass. (U)—Gunmen who "cashed" the variety store of Samuel Cohen, 67, for more than a week decided he kept his money in a cigar box.

"Give us that cigar box on the shelf," they ordered. Cohen complied.

The box contained a half dozen cigars.

The robbers weren't aware that Cohen frequently changed the hiding place of his money.

The area of U. S. National Forests is nearly equal to that of Texas.

most of the basement will be devoted to bargains.

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Last week our St. Patrick's sale of used cars and our Free Kiddie Corvette offer met with such a fine reception that our Kiddie Corvette stock was practically exhausted. We wired for our second shipment and it has arrived! So, this week you'll not only get a big deal on a new Chevrolet or Buick or a '54 or '55 model Used Car, but a Free Kiddie Corvette besides!

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<p>1953 BUICK 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock 3244A. Full price</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>1953 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR</p> <p>Loaded with extras and has low mileage. No. 3048-A.</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>1951 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Radio, heater, a nice car. Stock No. 3215A.</p> <p>\$585</p>	<p>1951 Studebaker 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Radio, heater, overdrive. Good paint and tires. Stock 3101B.</p> <p>\$395</p>	<p>1950 BUICK 4-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, dynaflo. New white tires. Stock 3149A.</p> <p>\$550</p>	<p>1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, good paint, good tires. Stock 2679C.</p> <p>\$179</p>	<p>1948 BUICK 4-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater — a nice car. Lots of miles left. No. 2686B.</p> <p>\$295</p>	<p>1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater. Runs good. Stock No. 840A.</p> <p>\$169</p>
<p>1955 CHEVROLET 210 SERIES 4-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, a clean car. One owner. Stock No. 3291A.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>1951 FORD 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, overdrive, good tires. Stock No. 3A.</p> <p>\$445</p>	<p>1953 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR</p> <p>Heater, whitewalls, tune, low mileage. Stock No. 3096A.</p> <p>\$875</p>	<p>1952 NASH STATION WAGON</p> <p>Radio, heater, good tires. Top little car. Stock No. 3201B.</p> <p>\$649</p>	<p>1950 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Radio, heater, plaid top, low mileage. Nice car. Stock No. 3140A.</p> <p>\$595</p>	<p>1950 BUICK 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, new whitewalls. Town car. Like new inside and out. Stock 3276A.</p> <p>\$675</p>	<p>1950 FORD 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, black. All this car needs is a home. Stock 3127B.</p> <p>\$545</p>	<p>1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR</p> <p>Loaded. See this one before you buy. Stock 3308A.</p> <p>\$645</p>
<p>1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, sun visor. New seat covers. Stock 2720B.</p> <p>\$295</p>	<p>1948 PACKARD 4-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, runs good. Do nothing till you hear from me. Stock 3256A.</p> <p>\$139</p>	<p>1941 FORD 2-DOOR</p> <p>Runs good. All new tires. Stock No. 3283D.</p> <p>\$89</p>	<p>1955 PONTIAC HARDTOP</p> <p>Radio, heater, automatic transmission. White tires. Low mileage. Stock 3246A.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>1953 BUICK SUPER RIVIERA</p> <p>Radio, heater, dynaflo. Tune Town car. Stock 3241A.</p> <p>\$1445</p>	<p>1954 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR</p> <p>Radio, heater, automatic transmission. White walls, tune, low mileage. Stock 3312A.</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>1954 BUICK 4-DOOR SPECIAL</p> <p>Last one like it. Low mileage and loaded. Stock No. 858B.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>1955 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Radio, heater, whitewalls. One owner. Stock 3264A.</p> <p>\$1395</p>

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Dons Are Big Favorites In NCAA Show

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—San Francisco's seemingly invincible Dons are one of the most overwhelming choices in NCAA Basketball Tournament history tonight as they open play for their second national championship.

They take the all-time longest major winning streak of 53 games into action against Southern Methodist in the second game. Temple (26-3) faces Big Ten champion Iowa (19-5) in the opener of the four-team show-down.

The winners will meet tomorrow night for the title in Northwestern's new McGraw Hall.

SMU, unbeaten in the South-west Conference, has won its last 19 starts and has a season record of 25-2. Led by 6-6 junior center Jim Krebs, the Mustangs have the best free throw percentage in the country, .766, and rank ninth in field goal accuracy with .430.

San Francisco, headed by two-time All America center Bill Russell, has topped the nation the last two years on defense and hasn't been beaten since December 1954.

"It's an amazing thing about how our club continues to win," coach Phil Woolpert said today. "As far as I'm concerned we could get knocked off by the little sisters of the poor, but the fact we haven't cracked yet is a good sign. But we feel we are stepping into a real buzz saw this time."

"We have more bench strength than we had when we won the NCAA last year, and when we during the regular season we were better than last year. Without him, we lack our 1955 experience."

Temple, the Middle Atlantic winner, may give Iowa a surprising battle in the opener.

The Owls' coach, Harry Litwak, said his fine outside shooter, 6-2 Hal Reinfeld, is handicapped with a pulled leg muscle and may see only limited service, depending on how he looks in practices.

BOWLING

STREAMLINERS LEAGUE
Team Standings: Won Lost
Acme Cleaners 56 31
ADCO, Inc. 53 34
Falstaff Distrib. Co. 49 37
Key's Cafe 40 46
Independent Plumbing 36 51
Paul Revere Life Ins. 26 61

HIGH TOTALS
High Team Single Game: Falstaff 187 pins.
High Team Series: Falstaff 2253 pins.
High Individual Game: Helen Oswald 196 pins.
Second High Individual Game: Carrie Campeau and Pat Morris 189 pins.
High Individual Series: M. Scott 489 pins.
Second High Individual Series: C. Campeau 465 pins.

Independent Plumbing (6)
H. Oswald 123 126 182 431
K. Lambirth 155 133 121 409
J. Wimmer 156 107 163 428
C. Wieg 81 113 349
Blind 130 110 110 350
Handicap 20 20 20 60
Totals 704 692 731 2127

Falstaff (8)
K. Keller 149 137 148 434
D. Farrar 183 139 146 468
F. Henderson 145 148 134 427
F. Hamlin 170 143 154 467
M. Scott 174 152 163 489
Totals 787 719 747 2253

Paul Revere Life Ins. (1)
J. Stedronsky 181 136 152 469
J. Bradley 126 113 132 371
L. Wear 102 151 97 350
C. Morris 149 121 165 435
R. Johnson 141 176 137 454
Handicap 25 43 38 106
Totals 777 670 737 2184

Key's Cafe (2)
E. Crabtree 168 127 151 446
L. Wear 102 151 97 350
N. Norton 123 147 153 423
K. Cox 139 126 148 413
C. Campeau 145 151 159 455
Totals 687 702 738 2107

ADCO, Inc. (2)
L. McCurdy 144 156 99 399
J. Morgan 111 113 135 359
I. Lingie 130 171 133 434
M. Whitfield 125 180 132 437
P. Morris 162 118 169 449
Totals 672 738 679 2089

Acme Cleaners (1)
J. Bornheim 110 135 125 370
E. Miller 133 127 108 368
L. Lowman 120 139 167 426
V. Van Winkle 130 90 130 350
S. McMullen 127 188 136 453
Handicap 28 28 28 84
Totals 668 707 696 2071

EAGER LEAGUES LEAGUE
Team Standings: Won Lost
Reinhart-Weich Sales 52 29
Freese-Rissler Dairy 47 34
Siegel Construction 44 37
Bowling Bells 38 42
Parks Cities Service 35 46
Blue Bells 28 32

HIGH TOTALS
High Team Single Game: Parks Cities Service 745 pins.
High Team Series: Parks Cities Service 2038 pins.
High Individual Game: Jo Stedronsky 178 pins.
Second High Individual Game: Pat Korando 172 pins.
High Individual Series: Pat Korando 456 pins.
Second High Individual Series: Lela Norton 451 pins.

Reinhart-Weich Sales (1)
R. Johnson 127 126 134 387
J. Kaufman 98 99 81 278
D. Norton 142 118 153 413
K. Cox 143 118 98 359
C. Campeau 141 156 151 448
Totals 651 652 620 1923

Blue Bells (2)
D. Kirkpatrick 135 101 134 370
G. Nevils 128 155 120 403
K. Lambirth 142 118 113 373
S. McKelvey 144 118 129 422
Blind 109 109 109 327
Handicap 15 24 13 52
Totals 670 665 609 1944

Freese-Rissler Dairy (8)
B. Rogers 96 147 128 371
I. Waterfield 119 109 132 351
D. Siegel 86 108 107 313
F. Cox 111 102 133 346
L. Vannoy 142 132 108 382
Handicap 69 69 69 207
Totals 635 667 663 1970

Freese-Rissler Dairy (6)
P. Chappelle 123 120 124 367

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South, West Collegians Challenge

DENVER (AP)—Two talented collections of collegians from the deep South and the far West challenge veteran AAU clubs in tonight's quarterfinals of the 49th annual National AAU Basketball Tournament.

The Pasadena, Calif., Mirror Glaze five, featuring Pasadena Nazarene College players, advanced yesterday with the meet's biggest upset—an 86-75 conquest of the Peoria, Ill., Cats, 1954 champions and seeded No. 2 in the current meet.

Almost matching the Pasadena performance, seniors from the University of Alabama's Southeastern Conference champions moved ahead with an 85-77 triumph over seeded Akron, Ohio, Goodyears.

Pasadena meets the Seattle Buchanan Bakers and the Alabamians, flying the colors of Ada Oilers of Mobile, clash with Wichita, Vickers Oilers in the quarterfinal features.

Other quarterfinal games send defending champion Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Okla., against the all-Negro Rainer Comets of Chicago and the Denver Central Bankers against Milwaukee Allen-Bradley.

Arnold Short and Chuck Darling accounted for 38 points in leading Phillips 66 past the Marine All-Stars, 84-66.

Dick Boushka, formerly of St. Louis University, and Les Lane, ex-Okla., were the chief weapons in Wichita Vickers' 75-66 victory over Boulder, Colo., Luckett-Nix, made up of Colorado and Wyoming college standouts.

With Peoria's upset, Wichita is rated the strongest threat to Phillips' bid for a second straight title.

Utah Player Added To College Cage Team For Olympic Finals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gary Bergen of Utah today was added to the college team that will compete in the U. S. Olympic basketball finals here April 24.

Bergen, a forward who played with Kansas State College before transferring to Utah, is the 14th and final man to be named to the college all-star squad of seniors.

The college entry in the three-night round-robin Olympic play-offs will be coached by the mentor of the champion team in the National Collegiate (NCAA) tournament being completed in Evanston, Ill., Friday.

Other teams in the Olympic finals will be two AAU teams and an armed services quintet.

In addition to Bergen the college squad will include Bill Uhl, Dayton; Charles Rolles, Cornell; Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, San Francisco; Jim Paxson, Dayton; Paul Judson, Illinois; Hal Lane, Temple; Willie Naulls, UCLA; Hoe Holup, George Washington; Carl Cain, Iowa; Bill Riegel, McNeese State (Lake Charles, La.); Bob Burrow, Kentucky, and Vic Maldent, North Carolina State.

Burkemo and Furgol Lead the Field In Miami Beach Open

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Touring golf professionals teed off today in the \$15,000 Miami Beach open, and Walter Burkemo and Ed Furgol were regarded as the ones to beat.

Burkemo and Furgol shot five under par 67s yesterday in the pro-am tournament to lead the field.

Gardner Dickinson Jr., Tommy Bolt and Don Finsterwald tied with 68s.

Sam Snead, Chick Harbert, Gene Littler and Mike Souhak tied with 69s.

Vic Ghezzi teamed with amateurs Norton Harris, Key West; Ad Schwartz, Miami Beach, and Dr. Louis Jackson, Miami, to win pro-amateur team honors with 57.

The 72-hole tournament will be played over the 6,577-yard Bayshore course where par is 36-36-72.

C. Schmidt 113 132 107 352
J. Stedronsky 135 178 114 427
R. Goddard 138 167 112 357
E. Rissler 101 123 121 345
Totals 610 690 578 1848

Bowling Bells (9)
B. Lamm 113 75 81 269
R. Stanfield 119 101 100 320
S. Bryan 114 124 111 349
R. Campbell 122 131 169 422
R. Wareham 127 116 114 357
Handicap 27 27 27 81
Totals 642 574 602 1818

Parks Cities Service (8)
G. Sanders 134 118 97 349
S. Siegel 179 135 123 437
P. Korando 127 172 157 456
F. Westhusing 147 106 114 367
S. Morris 158 108 161 427
Totals 745 639 652 2036

Reinhart-Weich Sales (1)
R. Johnson 127 126 134 387
J. Kaufman 98 99 81 278
D. Norton 142 118 153 413
K. Cox 143 118 98 359
C. Campeau 141 156 151 448
Totals 651 652 620 1923

Blue Bells (2)
D. Kirkpatrick 135 101 134 370
G. Nevils 128 155 120 403
K. Lambirth 142 118 113 373
S. McKelvey 144 118 129 422
Blind 109 109 109 327
Handicap 15 24 13 52
Totals 670 665 609 1944

Freese-Rissler Dairy (8)
B. Rogers 96 147 128 371
I. Waterfield 119 109 132 351
D. Siegel 86 108 107 313
F. Cox 111 102 133 346
L. Vannoy 142 132 108 382
Handicap 69 69 69 207
Totals 635 667 663 1970

Freese-Rissler Dairy (6)
P. Chappelle 123 120 124 367



ART ON CANVAS—Art Aragon, stormy Los Angeles welterweight, is happy to be on the canvas—as long as it's with his newly taken-up painting.

SPORTS

Lane's Belief in Strength Of Nationals May Be Right

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

There may or may not be something in Frank Lane's recent observation that "the National League is a stronger league than the American."

The senior circuit has captured the last two World Series—by the Dodgers last year and the Giants in 1954—and five of the last six All-Star Games.

And the National League has the statistics going for them in the grapefruit-cactus competition this spring. In 53 interleague exhibition games, NL teams are out in front 28-24 with one tie.

Lane, who took over as St. Louis Cards' general manager this year after a similar tenure with the Chicago White Sox, said, "If the Cards were in the American League they'd finish ahead of the White Sox." Considering that St. Louis wound up in seventh place and the White Sox in third a year ago, that's quite a statement.

And Mr. Lane's Redbirds are carrying the National League banner in fine style in the exhibition games. They've beaten American League clubs five times and lost only twice.

But it's been the Pittsburgh Pirates who've done best against American League opponents. They're 5-1. The Dodgers are 5-3. The Chicago Cubs 5-4, the Giants 4-4, Cincinnati 2-4, Philadelphia 1-3 and Milwaukee 1-3 with a tie.

The Boston Red Sox have put together the best American League mark. They've won four, lost one with one deadlock. The other records are: New York Yankees 4-2, the White Sox 3-2, Cleveland 5-4, Washington 2-3, Kansas City 2-4, Baltimore 3-6 and Detroit 1-6.

The Red Sox, however, may have lost their No. 1 slugger, Ted Williams, for the remainder of the exhibition season.

The Boston Post reported Ted pulled a leg muscle in a workout and has been advised by team trainer Jack Fadden that at Williams' age, 37, the injury won't heal as quickly as in his younger days.

The National won both inter-league skirmishes yesterday. The champion Dodgers edged the Detroit Tigers 3-2 on Randy Jackson's 10th-inning single and Pittsburgh downed Washington 6-3 before a crowd of 15,000.

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Pinch-Hitter Rhodes May Desert Bench

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—James Lamar Rhodes, who is more familiar as plain Dusty of pinch-hitting renown for the New York Giants, just might desert the bench for regular day-to-day duty.

Dusty was a standout hero of the 1954 World Series Giant championship team. He could do no wrong with his large bat, and he did things with it at the most propitious moments.

Last year he was something less than a sensation, and so was the third-finishing Giant team. True, his official average for 187 times at bat in 92 games was a respectable .305. But the dramatic game-winning blow was lacking.

The outlook is different this spring.

He is hitting close to .400, as compared to a minute .095 last spring. And he has whacked out four home runs, where last spring he couldn't buy a home run or a hit.

The man from Montgomery, Ala., reported to camp in excellent shape, which was in contrast to a year ago when he was still celebrating the 1954 Giant conquest over Cleveland.

Back of this is a more significant point. Bill Rigney, the new New York manager, promised that Rhodes would be given a chance to play every day, not just as a pinch hitter, and Rigney has played Dusty as often as possible. In the last two games, Rhodes has hit two home runs, a triple, a double and a single.

Moberly Team Goes To Junior College Semifinals Round

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Moberly, Mo., the defending champion, and Kilgore, Tex., advanced to the semifinals of the National Junior College basketball tournament last night—Moberly by an eyelash.

A 39-foot jump shot by Joe Gumbersbach in the final nine seconds won the game for Moberly over Boise, Idaho, 52-51. It was Gumbersbach's only field goal attempt of the night.

Kilgore had an easier time with Graceland College of Lamoni, Iowa, 85-63.

Two more quarterfinal games are scheduled tonight, between Pueblo, Colo., and the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., and between Hannibal-LaGrange of Hannibal, Mo., and New York City Tech.

Cameron beat Wright College of Chicago, 91-71 and Pueblo nicked Greenville College of Tigerville, S. C., 86-84, for their quarterfinal berths yesterday.

South Dakota Coach Moves to Colorado To Replace Bebe Lee

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Russell (Soo) Valseth, head basketball coach at South Dakota State College, is expected to report in about 10 days as cage mentor at the University of Colorado.

Appointment of the 29-year-old former Colorado athlete was announced yesterday by CU Athletic Director Harry G. Carlson, after confirmation of Carlson's choice by the school's regents.

Ben Flowers, the 6-4 American League catcher, became the first Red Bird pitcher to go six innings. Stu Miller blanked the Braves the last three innings.

Zoo Children
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The Pournalles children, Linda, 10, and Denise, 1½, don't have to learn about animals from books.

The backyard of their two-bedroom home is the 200-acre San Diego zoo. Their father, George Pournalles, is the zoo's curator of mammals. Their address is San Diego Zoo, San Diego 2.

Ted Williams May Miss Rest of Boston Exhibition Schedule

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, may miss the remainder of the team's exhibition schedule because of an aggravated muscle pull in his leg.

The Boston Post reports Williams aggravated the pull yesterday in a workout at the Sox' training site at Payne Field.

Trainer Jack Fadden, according to the Post, told Williams he must realize he doesn't heal as quickly as the youngsters now that he's 37.

"He should think only of getting ready for the season's opener against Baltimore, April 17," the Post quoted Fadden as saying.

Fadden, who was going to travel to Ft. Myers with the team in its games with Pittsburgh, cancelled his plans when Williams reinjured his leg.

Frontier Weather

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—More than 100 Wyoming ranchers, housewives and businessmen serve as volunteer weather observers in remote areas of the state, recording temperatures and precipitation. One volunteer, Roy L. Zumbrunner, who lives on a ranch near Lusk, has gathered weather data for the bureau for 52 years.

Akins Says He Would Prefer Try at DeMarco

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Virgil (Honeybear) Akins says he isn't afraid of welterweight champion Johnny Saxton but he'd like a shot at second-ranked Tony DeMarco because "I'm entitled to it and it'd be a great fight."

Akins needed a last-round flurry for a close but unanimous decision over smart Hector Constance of Trinidad here last night in a 10-rounder.

It wasn't a sensational victory and the crowd booed the decision although Akins is a St. Louis boy. Judge Fred Connell and Howard Hess and Referee Benny Kessler all scored it 51-49, Akins. The Associated Press scored it 50-50.

The St. Louis fighter declared he is "no more afraid of Saxton than any of the other top fighters in the division."

Virgil fought Saxton in 1952 and had him on the floor before losing a decision. He was outweighted then, still in the lightweight class.

It was the 35th victory, 18 by knockouts, for Akins in 50 pro fights. Constance has won 25 of 42, only seven by knockouts.

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World War I True Story To Be on TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the best stories published in America in the past 25 years is "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" by Katherine Anne Porter. Tonight it is televised on Climax! "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" is a quietly written story of a young newspaper woman who falls in love with an Army lieutenant during World War I as he is about to leave for overseas. She is stricken with the flu and he cares for her until he too falls ill. He dies, but she survives. From her suffering she—and the reader—finds maturity and nobility of character in the will to live.

The title is from a Negro spiritual: "Pale horse, pale rider, done taken my lover away . . ."

Whether the TV adaptation conveys the mood and self-discovery and wisdom of this excellent story I do not know; I haven't read the script. And neither has Miss Porter, she said the other day when she came to town from the country house in Connecticut where she is completing her first full-length novel. She is a beautiful woman of 61 with white hair and shining blue eyes.

While pleased at having a wide audience of readers, she writes to satisfy only herself—and only from her own experience. Discussing "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," she said:

"I was quite young during World War I in Denver and I had a job on the Rocky Mountain News. Bill the city editor (the city editor of her story is named Bill), put me to covering the theaters.

"I met a boy, an Army lieutenant . . . Our time was so short

Closed Circuit TV Is Being Installed In Medical School

BALTIMORE (AP)—A \$1,500 closed-circuit television setup, including two 21-inch screens, is being installed at the University of Maryland School of Medicine to simplify the teaching of anatomy. As many as 100 students will be able to watch the dissection of a cadaver as if they were looking over the shoulder of their instructor. Under the old setup, the 100 students watched the demonstration in five groups of 20 so that all could see.

and we were so much in love. But we were shy. It was one step forward and two steps back with us . . . I was taken ill with the flu. They gave me up. The paper had my obit set in type.

"I knew I was dying. But I didn't die. I mustered the will to live. My hair turned white and then it fell out. The first time I tried to rise to a sitting position I fell and broke an arm. I had phlebitis in one leg and they said I'd never walk again. But I was determined to walk and live again, and in six months I was walking and my hair had grown back."

"And the boy, Miss Porter?" "It's in the story." At the sudden memory she fought back tears—and won gallantly. "He died. The last I remember seeing him . . . It's a true story . . . It seems to me true that I died then. I died once, and I never have feared death since . . ."

To remove stains from porcelain, apply a paste made of cream of tartar and hydrogen peroxide. Let stand about 15 minutes and then rinse well.

Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv.

Aluminum Causes Revolution In American Way of Living



IMPACT OF ALUMINUM on face of America is greatest in building industry. This New York skyscraper has an aluminum 'skin.'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Want to see a revolution?

Look in your freezer. Inspect a new house. Check your new car. Notice the office building going up downtown.

You won't have to look hard to see a revolution in American living being caused by light, shiny aluminum.

Aluminum production has doubled during each 10-year period since 1900 to become second in metals only to iron and steel. There's no end in sight to its expansion.

Hottest current boom is in aluminum food packages. A wide range of frozen foods and whole meals, sold in aluminum containers which also serve as the cooking pan, are on the market.

A big section of the fishing industry is shifting to aluminum cans. It has now been established that aluminum does not cause vitamin C to deteriorate.

The building business is the biggest user of aluminum and fastest to expand its use of the light metal. Today there are 70 "skyscrapers" and 400 major office buildings under construction which will have aluminum "skins" or "curtain walls."

In homes aluminum screens, trim, gutters, furniture, screen doors and awnings and blinds are also enjoying immense popularity. About 40 per cent of all window frames made today are aluminum.

For many years high tension transmission lines have been

aluminum. Newest advance is in the use of aluminum low-tension transmission lines, including home wiring. Telephone lines are beginning to be made of aluminum.

Last year enough aluminum pipe for irrigation systems was made to reach halfway around the world. This was an increase of 22 per cent.

In auto and train manufacturing aluminum is booming. Last year the average car had 30 pounds of aluminum in trim and motor parts. The 1956 models average 50 pounds. By 1960 they will carry 200 pounds, car makers claim. Aluminum motor blocks are coming soon.

Lightweight aluminum rail equipment such as the Aerotrain and Train X are the hope of the railroad passenger industry. The aircraft industry demand will continue high.

Aluminum's light weight, resistance to corrosion, workability and stable price are its chief advantages. It is selling today at only 15 per cent above its average price in 1939. In the same period prices of competing metals soared. Copper prices jumped 300 per cent; lead, 200 per cent; zinc, 130 per cent; tin, 90 per cent; and steel billets, 125 per cent.

Aluminum is the most abundant of all metallic elements in the earth's crust. But it wasn't until 1824 that the first batch was produced. Making aluminum is a complicated process requiring huge amounts of electricity.

From 1945 to 1955 the number of U.S. fabricating firms making 4,500 to 24,000.

To meet this growing demand

'Father of Radio' Gets Congratulations From Eisenhower

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "Father of Radio," Dr. Lee de Forest, says he was highly pleased to receive a letter yesterday from President Eisenhower congratulating him on his many scientific contributions.

The President noted that 1956 is the 50th anniversary of De Forest's invention of the three-element radio vacuum tube.

De Forest holds more than 300 patents in the fields of radio, talking pictures and television.

Wife Gets Divorce Because Her Husband Spanked With Shoe

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A housewife obtained a divorce on the ground that when she questioned her husband about lipstick on his shirt he spanked her with a shoe.

Mrs. Letha Juanita Lebert testified that Richard Lebert returned home from a party and when she asked him to explain the lipstick marks he said: "If you're going to ask childish questions I'll treat you as a child."

She said he did. He paddled her.

Canada and the U.S. this year are adding facilities to produce 873,000 more tons per year. By next year total capacity of U.S. and Canada will be 3,133,000 tons. Aluminum Company of Canada will be the biggest producer with a 952,000 ton capacity. Aluminum Company of America will have a 792,000 ton capacity. Kaiser Company will have a 654,000 ton capacity. And Reynolds will be able to produce 560,000 tons.

Four new companies are entering the aluminum producing field in the U.S. this year. They are the Harvey Machine Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Revere Copper and Brass and the St. Joe Lead-Consolidated Coal Company.

Typical of the advances in the aluminum industry is Kaiser's new "golden aluminum." A new process gives it a permanent gold color making it especially suitable for auto trim, furniture and architectural adornments.

Dog and Girl Brought Together By Drivers

OMAHA (AP)—In Omaha a little girl cried herself to sleep because her pup had been shot. A hundred and 20 miles away a lost pup shivered on a bed of rags in a filling station.

At the Winterset, Iowa, station Omaha trucker Larry W. Davis and other over-the-road haulers watched the pup and listened to a radio report of the heartbreak of Cathy Katzenberger, 6.

"We decided the little girl needed the pup and the pup needed her. We took a straw vote and I was elected to bring them to gether. It sure was worth it," said Clark after making the delivery.

Water Hauling Problem
GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—County Farm Adviser A. R. Kemp reports the winter water shortage is the worst Knox County has known. Farmers are building ponds and sinking wells to overcome the inconvenience of water-hauling from town. But many depend on city water since their shallow wells are dry.

A farmer can tank up on water for 50 cents a 500-gallon load at Knoxville and \$1 a load at Wataga. Williamsfield meters its water to farmers.

At Kewanee, farmers get a free fill at a hydrant near the police station.

Argentine Fathers' Day
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentine fathers will have their day, at last. Plans are underway to celebrate June 17 as "Dia del Padre"—Father's Day. Unlike the United States, which celebrates both Mother's Day and Father's Day, Argentina in the past has observed only Mother's Day.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

Film Star Has 'Cinderella' Life Story

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—From hat-check chick to star—that's the Cinderella story of sexy-voiced Virginia Leith.

Virginia is now playing opposite every girl's dreamboat, William Holden, in "Toward the Unknown." He's her boss too since the film is being made for Holden's Toluca Productions. He terms her "a remarkable talent" and tried to sign her for a picture a year. But her studio told him no sale; it has its own plans for the doll.

She is shapely, brown-haired, moody and sultry-voiced. She has always talked in low tones, she says. After 10 months of vocal training at the studio, she could almost make Lauren Bacall sound like a soprano.

Virginia's advent to stardom is a curious chain of circumstances. She grew up in Cleveland with little thought of becoming an actress. As a matter of fact, she wanted to write and even took a semester of journalism at Columbia University.

"I flunked out," she confessed. "I even barely got through high school. I had one of the highest I. Q.'s in school, but got some of the lowest grades. I was always daydreaming."

She came to California, but with no intention of trying to act. Her explanation: "I liked warm weather, but I didn't like Florida. So I came here."

Her first job was checking hats in a Beverly Hills restaurant. She took it because she got free meals and the tips gave her enough to live on. Then she landed a job as a showgirl in Ken Murray's "Blackouts." That lasted a year and she turned to modeling. One day she got a call for an interview with a bunch of men. None over 23.

"They wanted me for a movie," she recalled. "I was afraid they were going up in the mountains to make some stag reels."

The assignment turned out to be an arty film made by the young amateurs. It was called "Fear and Desire" and Virginia didn't have a word in it. She was tied to a stake and required to recoil fearfully while a maddened villain menaced her.

The picture never went very far, but caused enough notice to get her a four-page layout in Life magazine. Twentieth Century-Fox saw it and caught up with her in New York, where she had gone for some TV. The result: a test and a contract.

She landed a year on the lot, finally got a part in "Black Widow." Since then she has kept busy, her latest release being "On the Threshold of Space."

Despite her obvious charms, Virginia at 27 is unwed and unengaged.

Man Fined for Bite

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Robert Simms Popejoy, 18, was fined \$7 for taking a bite out of a stranger's hamburger. Officers said Popejoy walked over to a booth at a cafe, took the sandwich off a plate, took a bite and put it back. He said he thought he knew the hamburger-owner, but he turned out to be a stranger.

Representative To Ask About NATO Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Richards (D-SC) said today he wants to know "why some of the NATO country contributions are going down" in the free world defense effort.

Richards, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, named this is one of the queries to be put to Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther at a closed committee session. Gruenther heads the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military setup.

Secretary of State Dulles was scheduled to give a separate report to the committee later in the day.

Upon his return from his Asiatic trip late yesterday, Dulles said in a statement at the airport he feels the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization "is growing in vigor."

SEATO and "our other security arrangements," he said, "are providing a shield against armed aggression behind which independence and economic and social welfare" are developing in free Asia.

Dulles plans to review his trip in a broadcast talk tomorrow night.

Reports from Dulles' Asian tour indicated he remains convinced that the administration's proposal for limited long-range foreign aid authority is important to the success of the American aim of keeping the Asian countries outside the Communist orbit.

Cold Weather Prevails Over Most of Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a little warming in the eastern sections of the country today but mild spring weather appeared to have been side-tracked temporarily.

Higher temperatures were reported in the Southeastern states but cold weather—for the area—continued. Readings were in the 30s and 40s with the frosty air dipping southward into northern Florida. Jacksonville was chilly with a 37 degree reading. It was 20 degrees warmer at Miami.

With snow over much of New England and the Middle Atlantic states from last weekend's storms, wintry temperatures were general. Readings were in the teens and 20s during the early morning.

There was a minor warming trend in parts of the Midwest with temperatures in the 30s and 40s. Colder weather prevailed in the plains states southward into Texas.

A north-south belt of precipitation moved slowly eastward from the central part of the country and extended from Michigan through northern Illinois into Arkansas and Louisiana.

Free China's birth rate of 49 per thousand in 1954 was about twice that of the United States.

There were 1,557 arrests for drunken driving in New York City in 1955.

Contributors To Old Haven Have Reward

NEW YORK (AP)—The good people who "kicked in" more than \$15,000 toward removing Miss Dorothy Day's "House of Hospitality" from the firetrap category are having their reward.

The 57-year-old gray-haired lady appeared in court yesterday and said 1,138 persons—who read reports that her haven for the unfortunate had been ordered vacated—sent in a total of \$15,540 to finance repairs.

"That's wonderful," said Magistrate Jack Nicoll, adjourning the case until April 17.

The rehabilitation fund still has a long way to go—at least \$13,000 is needed.

Miss Day—who says that St. Joseph, the patron saint of workers, is laboring overtime in her behalf, said:

"It will come. I don't worry about that."

Miss Day gave up a writing career 23 years ago to help found the house, which has beds for 60 homeless persons and hands out meals to 200 to 300 derelicts daily.

The four-story building, on the lower East Side, was the scene of a fire caused by a cigarette smoker three years ago. One man was killed and five others injured. From then on, Miss Day had her troubles. The meager charitable sums she received just to keep the place going hardly made a dent in repair bills.

Several weeks ago it looked like "the end of the line" when she was ordered to appear in court and pay a \$250 fine as a slum landlord.

Magistrate Nicoll later rescinded the fine.

Blind Man Is Star Witness In Trial

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A blind musician with a Braille watch was a star defense witness yesterday for a Mount Sterling undertaker.

Calvin Reeves, 25, testified he was talking to W. D. Banks at Mount Sterling at the time of a wreck which killed two persons.

Asked to demonstrate his ability to tell time by the Braille watch, Reeves missed by only one minute in agreeing with a courtroom clock.

Banks is accused in damage suits totaling \$362,500 of illegally passing a carload of Morehead College coeds, causing their car and another to collide.

Egg graders base quality on the interior condition of the egg, judged by candling. These are grades A, B and C.

Free China's birth rate of 49 per thousand in 1954 was about twice that of the United States.

There were 1,557 arrests for drunken driving in New York City in 1955.

TONIGHT! thru SAT! CINEMASCOPE

Brings You A Searing Best-Seller Filmed Amid The Scenic Splendors of The Great Southwest of Today!

Van Johnson
Joseph Cotton
Ruth Roman
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THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE

COLOR By Deluxe • Week Nights 7 & 10:20 • Cont. Sat!

PLUS! THE WONDERFUL MISS ADVENTURE OF A DESERT ISLAND DARLING . . .

The Philharmonic
Adventures of Sadie
In COLOR
starring JOAN COLLINS • GEORGE COLE
SHOWN 8:50 ONLY
WEEK NIGHTS • Cont. Sat. • 25c-75c Eve.

EXTRA! WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

STARTS SUNDAY!

Never Say Goodbye
ROCK HUDSON
CORNELL BORCHERS
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ROCK HUDSON
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• EASTER "MARTY"

Easter HIGHWAYS will be jumpin', too!

Convenient Expedited Service to **ST. LOUIS**

Only **\$8.50** Plus Tax (Round Trip)

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES

Tickets—Information MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS STATION
St. Francis Hotel
Lamson & Third St.
Phone 538

ALWAYS ASK FOR A MO-PAC BUS TICKET!

CALLS FOR ACTION BY LESLIE TURNER

ALLEY OOP

LOOKING BACK! BY V. T. HAMLIN

MORTY MEERLE

GENTLE HINT BY DICK CAVALLI

BUGS BUNNY

TWO ON THE AISLE

WANTED: POULTRY RAISERS

Come in and talk with us about hatching egg flocks for Fall 1956, and 1957. Year around use. High prices. Pullet chicks should be started now. We have contracts to fill.

BAGBY POULTRY FARM
318 West Second Street

KDRO - TV

TONIGHT 9:00

BING'S MOVIE TIME

BING'S TWO GREAT STORES Present

'THE PICTURE FOR ALL'

"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"

Your Hostess **DOROTHY HOPKINS**

ALSO SEEN TONIGHT ON KDRO T.V.

At 8:00

BULOVA SHOWTIME

Sponsored By **ZURCHER'S**

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

EVERY SATURDAY Sponsored By

6:30 P.M. **Blue Cross-Blue Shield**

NOW thru FRIDAY!

VISTAVISION!

JAMES STEWART
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LOVEJOY-NICOL
SULLIVAN-BENNETT

S.A.C. Shows at 8:45 Only! PLUS!

INSIDE DETROIT

Inside Detroit at 7:30 Only!

UPTOWN

ADMISSION 52c & 25c

Spring Is The Time To Build Big Business With Little Want Ads

12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Mar. 22, 1936

Announcements

PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

LET US COPY and restore that old photograph. Reasonable prices. Lehman Studio. Phone 550.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING—Union mode, book matches, calendars, specialties. Shorty Clark, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 2201.

NEW ARMSTRONG Install-it-yourself linoleum, 24 inch rolls, factory trimmed edges. Fast and easy installation. 13 colors. McLaughlin Brothers.

\$7.50 for any old Safety or Straight Razor on the New Schick 25. No money down, 50c per week. 20 days free trial period. Reed and Son, 308 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 292.

REWARD UP TO \$25 for name and address of a prospect who buys a new Ford. All replies confidential. George Riley at W. A. Smith Motors, your friendly Ford dealer.

LARGEST SELECTION of watches and diamonds in Sedalia. Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Waltham. No money down, 50c per week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 308 Ohio. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Nordco razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-in, 20-day free trial period, \$1.00 down, 50c weekly. No carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 308 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, March 23, 12 Noon
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Broadway and Ohio
By Ladies Auxiliary

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 24th
8:30 to 12
CONVENTION HALL
by Military Order of Lady Bugs
Hospital Fund
Put-N-Take Circle No. 12
Music by Syncopters
Admission 50c

IS SOMEONE YOU KNOW ILL?

In the hospital?
Cheer them.
Send Flowers—Often

PFEIFFER'S
PHONE 1400

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: GLASSES, Navy Frames, Brown Plastic case. Vicinity 3rd and Ohio. Mary Lou Zimmermann, Cole Camp.

LOST, little girl's white ankle strap shoes, size 11-B. Buster Brown. Vicinity of Sedalia Bank and Trust. Reverend Floyd Buntbach, 604 South Summit. Phone 9449-R.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale
GOOD USED CARS, and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

USED CARS
1935 Pontiac, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, 1500 miles, \$1795
1930 Cadillac, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Clean, \$895.
1930 Oldsmobile 98, Radio, heater, Hydraulic, clean, \$495.
1949 Ford, Radio, heater, Overdrive, \$245.
1949 Mercury, Radio, Heater, new tires, \$195.
1941 Chevrolet, Pickup, 3/4 ton, heater, \$125

McCown Bros.
1400 N. Grand Phone 4012

Cadillac—Oldsmobile
ROUTSZONG'S
* SPECIALS

1934 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Tudor, Radio, heater, Hydraulic, Clean, \$1795.

1933 OLDSMOBILE Super, "88" Sedan, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, power brakes, \$1595.

1930 OLDSMOBILE 98 Sedan. Dark green, sharp, \$595.

ROUTSZONG
MOTOR COMPANY
225 So. Kentucky Phone 397

11A—House Trailers for Sale
OR TRADE, house trailer, 31 foot Sunbeam, Good. Phone 2517-J.

AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILER, 35 foot, 1934 model, 2 bedrooms, like new, all modern, some extras. Wilson's Trailer Camp, Mrs. John Carroll.

HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used. Easy terms, 1 to 5 years. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture anything of any value. Red Arrow Trailer Company, 2500 West Broadway, Phone 4239.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
COMPLETE
AUTO RADIO SERVICE
Factory Authorized
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln
Chevrolet—Buick—Cadillac
Pontiac—Oldsmobile
Plymouth—Dodge—Desoto
Chrysler
Nash—Hudson—Packard
Studebaker

GOIST
108 West 5th Phone 4673

13A—Auto Glass
AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Finglands, 208 West 2nd. Phone 130.

13B—Seat Covers
TAILORED and ready made seat covers large selection. Fiber, jet spun, Saran, clear plastic. Finglands, 208 West 2nd. Phone 130.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Remember when this was a real tough course — before we got a compass in the Democrat — Capital Want Ads?"

III—Business Service
18—Business Services Offered
RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop 704 South Ohio 1987

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE 34 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854

DISC SHARPENING portable machine Grimes Garage Phone Sedalia 5312-W-1

SMITH TELEVISION, Motorola Day, service calls. Phone Smithton 82-J-2

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th Phone 462 Sedalia, Missouri

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio. Phone 585

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's 700 South Ohio Phone 3987

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main Phone 296

GUNS CLEANED REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns rebuilt hot method B and J 232 South Osage. Phone 410

SEWER SERVICE. Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks drains electrically opened. Phone 2720

8x10 ENLARGEMENT 75c. 5x7 Enlargement 45c. Including postage. Charles M. Wickliffe, 1023 East 9th.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage. Phone 410

CAMERAS REPAIRED and renewed. Film finishing. Standard sizes. Junior prints, 48c roll. Lehman's, Phone 650

SMALL APPLIANCES and lamp repaired, pickup and deliver. Fix-It Shop, 2604 East Broadway, Phone 2280-J

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's 116 East 5th Phone 142

WASHER SERVICE. Wringers rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up and deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer Phone 2295

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, mowers sharpened, repaired, retuned, scissors sharpened. Hottel, 1202 East 12th. Phone 4927-M

VACUUM CLEANERS, uprights \$12.95 up. Tank types \$19.95 up. Guaranteed parts and service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 4394-W

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete, including blueprints and help in selecting best builder for your job. John Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd Phone 11

PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINDING, installed, \$12.50. Truck and trailer linding installed at discount. Siegel Brake and Motor Company, West Highway 50. Phone 276

ISB—For Rent
SANDERS RENTED for floors and carpets. Gold Lumber Company. Telephone 359

FLOOR SANDERS, edgers, polishers for rent. Use our budget plan. Home Lumber Company. Phone 40

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges Inc. 530 East 5th. Phone 2003 or 5519.

19—Building and Construction
CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Telephone 5777-W

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, Phone 1702-R

CHIMNEY, ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Holway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
CARPET CLEANING, Service in your home. Standard Machine. Wall to wall laundering free. Cook 2139-W

24—Laundry
IRONING WANTED, 1710 South Ohio. Phone 6672

IRONINGS—wanted, 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—716 State Fair Boulevard, wash, dry, fold. Each wash done separately. Free bleaching, starching. Also dry cleaning. Phone 3245

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
CITY DELIVERY SERVICE, fully insured. Phone 318. George

SEDALIA DELIVERY and moving. Dependable service, safety, insured. Phone 10

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Missouri State Fair Pacific Trailer. Phone 946

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING. R. T. Tavenner, 904 South Ohio. Phone 722

PAPER HANGING Country calls accepted. A. L. Lemons, Phone 5711

PAPER HANGING and cleaning, good work. Guaranteed. Martin Fries, Phone 5450-J

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work wanted. Robert Wagner. Phone 6672 or 6043-W

PLASTIC WALL and floor tile installed. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Claude North, Phone 6893-W

EXPERIENCED PAINTER interior and exterior. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Phone 2345

29—Repairing and Refinishing
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd Phone 2853-J J. R. Starkey

30—Tailoring and Pressing
100 PER CENT ALL WOOL SUITS made to measure. Regular price \$55, \$65, \$70. Guaranteed to fit. Now only \$44.50. Any style, summer or winter wear. Holmes Cleaners, 113 East Main

IV—Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person Dan's Restaurant.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
(Continued)
WANTED: WOMAN to stay in home with elderly woman. Some pay. Room and board. Phone 3680

WOMAN or girl, colored, white, for housework. Must be good with children. Phone 2320, Smithton.

ELDERLY WOMAN offers room, board and wages. No laundry, no cleaning. Write Box 1003 Care Democrat.

STENOGRAPHER: Able to take shorthand and transcribe accurately. Give full details. Write box 998, Care Democrat.

WOMAN WANTED, care for children, school age, in modern home, room and board, no housework. Phone 5025-M after 6.

P-R-O-M-O-T-I-O-N

and EXPANSION
HAVE CAUSED THIS COMPANY
AN IMMEDIATE NEED FOR QUALIFIED MEN
TO FILL PRESENT VACANCIES
INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED
MARCH 22nd & 23rd, 1936
To select men as our representatives in this area. Employment beginning immediately.

Must have a neat appearance, good personality, own a car, and be able to travel five days a week. Previous selling experience is unnecessary though helpful.

GUARANTEE of \$75 per week—begins with the first day of employment. No part-time men need only.

For Personal Interview Contact **MR. PATTERSON**
Missouri State Employment Office
MARCH 22nd & 23rd, 1936
FROM 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

or **BOTHWELL HOTEL**
From 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

34—Help—Male and Female
WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN to sell a nationally advertised product which offers an opportunity for future security. For information write box 997, Care Democrat.

THIS IS IT!
If you would like to be a representative in your community for one of the largest **MUTUAL FUNDS** in America, get in touch with me

JOHN R. WAHLSTEDT
Vice President
Waddell & Reed, Inc.
Room 528
Twenty West Ninth St. Bldg.
Kansas City, Missouri
Principal Underwriters of
UNITED FUNDS, Inc.
(assets over \$315,000,000.00)

36—Situations Wanted—Female
WILL CARE for small children in my home. Prefer babies. Phone 6528

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R

WANTED: TWO, aged women or men for room, board and nursing. Phone 5474-W

SINGLE WOMAN, experienced in typing, clerical, switchboard work, permanent. Anything considered. Write Box 1002 Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male
GARDEN PLOWING wanted, team plowing. W. L. Todd, 309 North Heard, phone 1633-J

TRASH HAULING, hedge post making, common labor of any kind, experienced farm hand. Phone 6921

WINDOW WASHING, washing woodwork, cleaning wallpaper or any odd jobs. Phone 4451-J

PLOWING AND DISCING with Ford Tractor, good work. Reasonable. Phone 1006-M or 423

38—Business Opportunities
MANAGER. Man or woman, service greeting card displays; openings Sedalia, nearby towns; excellent earnings; no selling; requires \$250-\$420 working capital. Write National Greeting Card Corporation, Box 43, Kansas City, Missouri.

V—Financial
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
HAIR INSURANCE, all crops covered. W. D. Smith's Agency, 307 Trust Building, Sedalia, Phone 647

4 PER CENT INTEREST. Refinance, other purposes. Perry Edson, Secretary National Farm Loan Association, 335 Gordon Building

VI—Instruction
42—Correspondence Courses
COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL
at home in spare time. Texts furnished! Diploma! No classes. Descriptive booklet free. Write **AMERICAN SCHOOL**
Box 134 Fulton, Kansas

VII—Live Stock
43—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy males, registered bands. Training leaflets furnished. Visit aviary. 710 West 5th

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks
REGISTERED CORRIDALES EVES, with lambs by side. Phone 5103-J-3

TWO REGISTERED YEARLING Missouri Barbed Angus bulls. Clay Curtis, La Monte, Missouri

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE—boars and gilts, also few off belts. Walter Bohlen, East City Limits, Highway 50

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Breed gilts farrow soon. Champagne blood lines, modern meat type. O. F. Lindstrom, Green Ridge, Missouri

TENNESSEE WALKING STALLION, "Stop the Music," registered, chestnut color. Sire, Midnight Son; dam, Allen's Belle of Summer. Will stand 1936 season at Missouri State Fair Grounds. Waddell Stables, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 4237, G. Barn.

48B—Milk for Sale
GRADE A WHOLE MILK, pasteurized, homogenized. Gallon 65c, 1/2 gallon 33c; meets state and county requirements. Full line dairy products. Vanilla freeze 1/2 gallon 48c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Butter, whipping and coffee cream. Open to 9 p.m. Free-Risser Dairy. Main and Prospect

Democrat Class Ads Get Results
Phone 1000.

VII—Live Stock

(Continued)
48C—Breeding Service
CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding. Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2 before 12 noon

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. Posed Sire Service. For service call 5351-W-73. R. H. Hiral, Technician Sedalia

M.F.A. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory Raymond Lane Phone 465. Smithton territory, Richard Bohlen, Phone Sedalia 257

49—Poultry and Supplies
HENS WANTED Phone 141

STARTER CHICKS

Now 4 weeks old,
4 Week Cockerels,
as low as \$20. hundred.
Also Pullets and straight run now ready.

Phone Brooder Room 123 or Sweet Springs Hatchery Phone 60.

50—Wanted—Livestock
HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chancey, 5111-W-3

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
MONARCH LAWNMOWER 18 inch, reel type, self propelled, like new. Phone 3513

155 FEET YARD FENCE, 3 gates, curtain stretchers, after 4 phone 2375, 305 West 5th

BARRELS, buckets, cans for all purposes. \$1.00. Reduced prices. Malloy's Bakery, 6th and Ohio

FRIGIDAIRE, washing machine, with tubs, kitchen gas stove, breakfast set, bicycle, power mower. Phone 5416

2 COMPLETE SAW MILLS for sale, with power units inserted to saws. J. Trenshaw, Phone 127 Slover, Missouri

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows, also doors, screens and awnings. James Hamilton, 907 East Broadway. Phone 1709-W or 6296

SICKLE BAR MOWER, 30 inch. Like new and used. Price \$100. Edward Power Mower Service Shop, 805 West 16th

Have An All Channel Antenna Installed In Place Of Your Channel 4 and enjoy Channels 4, 5 & 9 ONLY \$19.50

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Printing Equipment

K Linotype, Cottrell news press, 5 Col. Hammond Easy Caster, electric metal saw, various other items. All in good condition.

H. W. EMO
1420 S. Osage, Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 494-W Evenings

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9 Phone 1414

ANTIQUES, china, glass, dolls and novelties. Buy or sell. 810 West Broadway, Phone 2926

52—Boats and Accessories
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS, both new and used. Also factory authorized service on all Johnson motors. Wolle Electric, 120 West Main

53—Building Materials
FOR ROAD and concrete gravel, black dirt and cinders. Call 6347

ROLL ROOFING for sale, \$1.75 roll. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand

ROLL ROOFING \$1.50 roll, also shingles. Call 6347. 1203 West 16th. Phone 4418

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding insulation. Phone 2003 or 5319. Curtis Schubach, 530 East 5th

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 424

ALUMINUM

STORM SASH
\$13.95. Sizes up to 40x80
HANDLEY WINDOW CO.
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Heavily insulated, Cedar Grain Design. Available in past grey and green colors. Installed for as low as

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on the average size 5 room house. No down payment. 3 years to pay. Call us for free Estimate. Building material department.

Montgomery Ward
225 South Osage Phone 3800

54—Business and Office Equipment
RESTAURANT FIXTURES, stools, tables and boxes. Excellent. Phone 4235 after 7. Phone 4674

55A—Farm Equipment
MODEL B, A.C. TRACTOR, mower, plow and cultivator. Phone 113 Otterville. Elmer Fowler, Otterville

FERGUSON TRACTORS—and equipment. Black-Hawk corn planters and repairs. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri

USED TANDEM DISCS, 8 foot international, 8 foot Minneapolis-Moline, 8 and 10 foot international, two 7 foot large Grimes, 2 foot 6 inch, Hughesville, Missouri Phone 5312-W-1

TWO FARMALL H TRACTORS, good condition, 1933 Farmall Cub tractor and mower, 1933 Buick Super Sedan, one overhauled, perfect condition. Adams Truck and Tractor, Phone 283

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
OATS or feed, hay 60c bale. Claude Page, Phone 1720 Smithton

TIMOTHY and lespedeza hay, good. Delmont 5398. A.A. Yokley, LaMonte, Missouri

MARKET FOR FIREWOOD, wanted. Oak and hickory, cut to any desired length. Will deliver. Contact Carl W. Phelps, Holden, Missouri, Route 2

FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J-1, or Square Deal Produce 220 West Main 836

57—Good Things to Eat
BEEF AND PORK, corn fed 120 days at my farm. Joe Reine, Phone 5288-M-2

VIII—Merchandise

(Continued)
59—Household Goods
KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 cubic foot, good, clean box. Phone 2844-M

TWO CUSHION SOFA, large, excellent condition. \$50. 615 West Broadway

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 7.3 cubic foot. Also apartment size gas stove. 232 West 8th

TWO END TABLES and coffee table, mahogany, also medicine cabinet. 1322 South Grand

ANTIQUE Queen Ann dining room suite, ten pieces. First class condition. Louis Bickel, Royal Hotel

FOR SALE one used gas range, one perfection oil range. Rubbermaid dish drawers. Hoffman Hardware

VENETIAN BLINDS: New seasonal. Ezzi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture 203 West Main 412

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio. Phone 770

Eisenhower's Illness Lifts Curtain on Heart Attacks

By RELMAN MORIN
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower's illness has had some interesting and far-reaching effects on the whole story of heart trouble in the United States.

It is as though a curtain had been pulled, letting in a lot of light. This thought struck me forcibly during some recent political pulse-taking along the Atlantic seaboard. I talked with politicians and corporation heads, but most with plain John Smith, the voter, and his wife. The question of the President's physical condition naturally figured in most of these conversations.

Several things emerged. People now have a very good idea of exactly what happens in a "heart attack."

Newspapers published an immense amount of basic information and explanation, along with charts and diagrams, after the President was stricken. In short, the ABCs of this disability are

pretty well known now whereas, before, it was a mysterious and terrifying subject to most of us.

Also, business executives discovered that they have more cardiac cases in their organization than they realized. "I was surprised about some in this office," said a New York business leader. "I never would have suspected them."

Still another result seems to have been that people who had heart attacks have lost some shyness about discussing the problem.

I met several who, in discussing the coming election, quietly volunteered the information that they had been through the same experience as Eisenhower.

Three out of four said they would vote for him, although one man said he thought the President was "foolish" to undertake a second term.

Another story seems funny now to the man who lived through it. He said that, for years, he had

pains in his chest and an occasional flutter, and was convinced he had heart trouble. He told nobody, and said he couldn't bring himself to see his doctor and get the verdict. Instead, he lived in spasms of dread. Then the President's case steered him to have an examination. It showed a spinal dislocation.

All he needed, he said, was a built-up shoe!

Unquestionably, some of the panic and terror about heart disease has been dispelled simply by the publicity the President's attack brought to it.

People know that thousands of others have had attacks, survived them, and gone on to live happy and useful lives. They know the "cardiac" is not an invalid.

Statistics in the United States are sometimes called "alarming." But the odds are still heavily in your favor that you won't have an attack. One corporation, which had had a number of cases in a given year, discovered they amounted to exactly 1 out of every 100 employees.

It seems certain, too, that more money now will go to research into the causes of heart disease. Heart-fund organizations say they have not fared well, comparatively, although the need is great.

Finally, there is a school of thought which believes that public discussion of this problem is harmful, that it may induce anxiety and apprehension, and perhaps actually bring on heart attacks.

But there is also a saying, "the truth shall set you free."

Insurance Companies Pay Million Dollars To New York Bank

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance companies have paid a million dollars to the Chase Manhattan Bank to make up for its misplaced million-dollar U. S. Treasury note.

A Chase Manhattan official said yesterday the bank had entered a claim for the loss and that 18 insurance companies, acting as surety, came up with the money.

The bank spokesman said, "the insurance companies eventually can get back their money from the government." He did not elaborate.

The Treasury note was first missed March 6. The spokesman said a search through many millions of sheets of paper will continue until the note—which is theoretically negotiable—is found.

Magistrate to Appear In His Own Court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—City Magistrate C. W. Pensinger, who announced recently that he was going to make it rough on traffic law violators, will appear in his own court next Thursday to answer a traffic citation. Patrolman Norman J. Irvin said the 56-year-old magistrate ran a red light.

The word "magnet" derives from Megnesium, ancient Turkish city where the magnetism of a lodestone was observed.

SAVE \$400 ON ANY NEW 1956 MERCURY

For Details on This Sensational Offer See Our Ad on Page 6

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

216 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm located 6 miles West of Sedalia on Main street road then ¼ mile North, watch for signs at lane, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th at 12:30 P.M.

the following livestock, implements and household goods:

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 25 Head Hereford Cattle 1 Whiteface cow 6 yrs. old with heifer calf, half guernsey. Giving more milk than calf will take. 1 Whiteface cow 6 yrs. old, fresh soon 2 Whiteface cows 5 yrs. old with heifer calves 1 Whiteface cow 4 yrs. old with bull calf 1 Whiteface cow 3 yrs. old with heifer calf 1 Whiteface cow 3 yrs. old with heifer calf 1 Whiteface cow 2 yrs. old with heifer calf 1 Whiteface cow, short 2 yrs, fresh soon 2 Whiteface yearling heifers 1 Whiteface bull 2 yrs. old from registered herd All cows eligible to register except one half guernsey. All cows sired by these registered bulls: Superior Anxiety 26-Hereford Bull Registry No. 5316418 Missouri Helmsman Hereford Bull Registry No. 6810587 All cows are bangs tested. 1 Pair mares coming 11 yrs old. Gentle and extra good work team. 1 Pair milk goats, fresh soon 1 Small billy goat 1 Good squirrel dog 1 McCormick Deering mower, almost new 1 Flat hay frame 1 Iron wheel wagon and box 1 10-ft. harrow 1 10-ft. rake 1 Breaking plow 1 5 shovel plow 1 10-in. diamond plow 1 Pr. single and double-trees | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 14-blade disc 1 Lot carpenter tools 2 Post hole diggers 1 Cross-cut saw 1 Pick, shovels, pitchforks, axe, scoop, wedges and other small tools 1 Set extra heavy leather breeching harness. Some good leather collars and harness 1 Large steel stock watering tank 1 Small steel water tank Some steel roofing and tin 1 All steel granary, 10x12-8 ft. high 1 Steel hog troughs 1 Lawn mower 1 50-gal oil barrel 1 3-gal. gas cans 1 Pump with pipe vile 1 Extra large scales 1 Chicken waterer and feeder 1 Chicken brooder 1 Small 40 large hedge posts 1 White oak corner posts 1 Hedge and locust corner posts 2 Light poles 2 Gates 1 Cattle chute 3 Hay racks 1 Calf shed 10x8, 8 ft. high 1500 Ft. of native lumber, all kinds and sizes |
|---|--|

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. & Mrs. D. R. MARTIN, Owners

Jesse Paul, Auctioneer

Mary Lower, clerk

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To Finance Your Car New or Used For As Low As
\$4.00 Per \$100
Per Year
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We Service All Makes
GOIST
108 West 5th Phone 4673

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We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattress.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new

PAULUS
Awning Company
Phone 131 604 South Ohio

COME GET 'EM
THEY MUST GO!

- 1951 Desoto Club Coupe Heater. A Top Value Car in Excellent Condition.
- 1952 Chevrolet 2 door, Radio Heater, new tires, low mileage. You'll like this one.
- 1951 Pontiac, Radio, Heater, 2 door, good paint. Very clean.
- 1950 Nash. Heater, good tires. Blue. Very reasonable.

ASKEW
MOTOR COMPANY
4th and Lamine 227 So. Osage
Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

Attention
BARGAIN HUNTERS
1st CHOICE

CHECK THESE PRICES

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| 1952 DODGE 4 Door, Radio, Heater. Clean | \$595 |
| 1951 DODGE 4 Door, Radio, Heater. Clean | \$495 |
| 1951 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio, Heater. Clean | \$395 |
| 1949 DODGE 4 Door. Good | \$395 |
| 1950 FORD 2 Door, Radio, Heater | \$345 |
| 1950 FORD 2 Door | \$295 |
| 1949 PLYMOUTH 4 Door, Radio, Heater | \$295 |
| 1948 BUICK. Good | \$295 |
| 1948 BUICK Super, Radio, Heater. Clean | \$245 |
| 1949 HUDSON, Radio, Heater. Good | \$195 |

COMPARE OUR CARS AND PRICES
WE MEET ALL COMPETITION

QUEEN CITY
MOTOR CO.
320 West 2nd—Phone 72

BRYANT
MOTOR CO.
2nd and Kentucky—Phone 305

YOU CAN PAY MORE "BUT"
YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

- 1955 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive, Styline color.
 - 1954 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, Tutone color
 - 1954 FORD 4-Door, radio, heater, overdrive
 - 1953 FORD Tudor, radio, heater, overdrive
- TRUCKS**
- 1952 CHEVROLET 2-Ton, LWB, heater \$745
 - 2—1953 FORD 2-Tons, LWB, heater \$1045

AT THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SEDALIA

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

220 South Kentucky Telephone 910

Biblical Story

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|--|-----------------------|
| 1 His wife | 1 Low haunt |
| 2 Turned into a pillar of salt | 2 Bulging |
| 4 He led the Israelites from Egypt to Canaan | 3 Knightly tournament |
| 9 Patient one | 4 Choral ode |
| 12 Fourth | 5 Sheeplike |
| 13 Occurrence | 6 Harden, as cement |
| 14 Feminine | 7 Making into law |
| 15 Sick | 8 Stock |
| 16 Oriental guitar | 9 Joke |
| 17 Perched | 10 Ellipsoidal |
| 18 Allotment | 11 Mitigate |
| 20 Live animals | 19 Electrified |
| 22 Poem | 21 Commandments |
| 23 Bind | |
| 24 — for your sins | |
| 27 Transgressors | |
| 31 Heart | |
| 32 Oriental coin | |
| 33 Cur (var.) | |
| 34 Pedal digit | |
| 35 Limb | |
| 36 Follower | |
| 37 Tales | |
| 40 Slat | |
| 42 Fruit drink | |
| 43 Swiss river | |
| 44 Foot part | |
| 47 Looked fixedly | |
| 51 Extinct bird | |
| 52 Eagle's nest | |
| 54 First woman | |
| 55 Light touch | |
| 56 Barter | |
| 57 Negative prefix | |
| 58 Pronoun | |
| 59 City in Germany | |
| 60 Golf mound | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HAM ACTS REAR
 LE WAIT ORLE
 TAR ASSERTION
 ESCORTS EASED
 END USES
 JUNE BEAD MAR
 CNAISER TENACE
 STRADEBITES
 STYR DASTES
 BODEPER
 AERIE STORIES
 TRANSPIRE ARE
 LINE ARAM LIS
 LINKS NESSE
 24 Book of Bible
 25 Blow a horn
 26 Mountain
 27 Observes
 28 Exude
 29 Wife of Boaz
 30 Saintes (ab.)
 31 Reposters
 32 Rodent
 33 Form a notion
 40 Kind of sail
 41 Constellation
 43 Stage whisper
 44 Little demons
 45 He built the ark
 46 Cloy
 48 Lease
 49 Cry of bacchanals
 50 Low sand hill
 53 Short-napped fabric

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

THE SHOPPER

BY WILSON SCRUGGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DEMONSTRATION

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THIS IS IT

BY EDGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP

THAT'S OUR GIRL

BY AL VERMEER



University Women Request Contributions for Students

The first experience in bringing an American Field Student to Sedalia has made the American Association of University Women and other Sedalia citizens eager to have more youngsters from other countries see what life is like in Sedalia, and this year, if funds enough may be raised they would like to have two students. But it does take money and there is not nearly enough so letters are being sent to some who the AAUW feels might like to have a part in bringing the American Field Students here. In case anyone who would like to make a contribution for this very worthwhile project does not receive a letter Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, representative for the Field Student Service or Mrs. I. H. Rabourn, 1022 East Broadway, treasurer of the AAUW in Sedalia, would appreciate having the donation sent to them.

Two Sedalia families are anxious to take foreign students into their homes this fall for the school year, and bringing another American Field Student here will entitle Sedalia to send a student from here to some foreign country in the American Field Service plan. An American Field Service meeting will be held the first part of May in Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. McLaughlin and the American Field Student, Judith Blythin, from Crofton, Surry, England, who has been staying in the McLaughlin home, hope to attend, providing the school activities are not too great at that time.

Life Underwriters Will Hold Meeting

The Sedalia Life Underwriters will meet Friday noon at the Pacific Cafe, at which time Jack Faber, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker. Faber will talk on "Business Activities of Sedalia."

The state president of the Life Underwriters Association, J. D. Soper, C. L. U. of St. Louis, will be a special guest. James Harms, president, will preside.

Try rubbing just a little ground ginger on the pot roast before cooking.

We can help you with your income tax problems.

Chambers Tax Service
118½ West 3rd. Sedalia, Mo.
PHONE 6320

GO TO A PROFESSIONAL DANCER FOR A DANCE EDUCATION.

CALL 263 HARPER'S SCHOOL OF ARTISTIC DANCE

Ask your Pay Way dealer about this remarkable offer. Read the guarantee attached to every bag of Pay Way "extra rich" Chick Starter.

100% LIVE CHICKS GUARANTEED

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Pay Way can make this guarantee because the quality of Pay Way "extra rich" Chick Starter is so high. Try raising 100% of your chicks into big, vigorous, beautiful birds.

SEE YOUR PAY WAY DEALER TODAY

Extra Rich CHICK STARTER

Square Deal Produce
220 West Main Sedalia, Mo. Phone 836

CONVERT YOUR TRACTOR TO L.P. GAS!

Use A Skelgas System

For Cooking we have cylinder tanks. For Heating and Cooking we have bulk tanks in 500 and 1000 gallon size.



WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

BARR SKELGAS SERVICE
105 West Main St. Phone 1935
"Nothing Too Big or Too Small"

Watch Montgomery Ward

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Ripple-Weave SUITS

With Smart 2-Button Jacket and Pleat-Front Slacks

15.98

Carefully tailored, easy-draping ripple-weave rayon in new nubby pattern. High-rise California model slacks, lined coat. 11-20.

FOR JR. BOYS. Jacket with patch pockets, longies with elastic waist inserts. Sizes from 6 to 10. **11.98**



WOOL SPORT COAT
10.98

Rich-textured virgin wool in new spring colors and patterns. Single-breasted model is fully rayon lined. 12 to 20. JR. SIZES 6-10.....8.98

GABARDINE SLACKS
3.98

Washable rayon blend has 15% nylon, 15% DuPont dacron for extra wear. Cuffs, 4 pockets, 4 pleats. 12 to 18. JR. BOYS' SIZES 6-10.....2.98

PREP FLANNEL SLACKS
3.98

Durable rayon flannel in washfast spring colors. Ideal for dress or casual wear. Cuffs, pleats. Sizes 12 to 18. JR. SIZES 6-10.....2.98



SPLASH FLANNEL SUITS
19.98

Smart 2-button single breasted model in sturdy rayon flannel. Slacks are pleated, have rubber snug-tex waist. 11 to 20. JR. BOYS' SIZES 6-10.....14.98

YOU, TOO, MAY WIN \$75 OR MORE, IN CASH FREE!

Every Tuesday, Is SEDALIA CASH DAY

If You Have Not Previously Registered—REGISTER NOW

At any of The Participating Stores Listed Below!
Sedalia Merchants Give Away \$105.00 in Cash Cash Week!

First Prize \$75	Second Prize \$10	Third Prize \$10	Fourth Prize \$5	Fifth Prize \$5
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Prizes Not Claimed Within Allotted Time Are Added to First Prize the Following Week!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER WON \$195 IN CASH

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES!

Register Now At Participating Stores

You may register at any one of the participating stores listed below, but you should register only one time at the store of your choice and your registration will be good for the entire promotion which will be nine or more weeks.

After each drawing, the numbers drawn will be returned to the hopper so every registrant may have an opportunity to win more than one time. Everyone 18 years of age, or over, is eligible to register and eligible to win.

Registration may be made at any of the participating stores, or at any time throughout the promotion.

You May Win \$75.00 or More in Cash

Cash Day drawings will be held at 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday by a disinterested party who will draw five numbers from a large hopper located at the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. The numbers are checked with the file to determine the names of the winners. Radio Stations KDRO and KSIS will names of the winners. The winners will be announced over the air. Winners must be in any one of the participating stores and will have three minutes after the names are announced to identify themselves in any participating place of business.

Prizes not claimed within the allotted three minutes will be added to the first prize the following week.

WINNERS IN THE FIRST FOUR DRAWINGS

Mrs. Harry Mines, 1718 So. Osage, \$195
Dr. Myrtle Costello, 1603 So. Ky., \$10
Mrs. W. A. Morgan, 920 East 16th, \$5
Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Hughesville, \$10
George Grinstead, 400 South Quincy, \$165
Ethel Moorhead, 516 W. Morgan, \$5
John West, Jr., 417 E. Third, \$10

The following names were drawn—Participants were not present to Win:

James E. Alderman, 1208 W. 20th
L. A. Duff, 413 S. Engineer
Stanley Myers, 1508 S. Prospect
Mrs. Hubert Viets, Route 3, Cole Camp
Mrs. John R. Ballah, Route 3, Sedalia
Mrs. Julian Fowler, Hughesville
Mrs. E. A. Russell, 1900 W. 10th
Mrs. Alvin Heynen, 807 State Fair Blvd.
Donald R. Brown, 603 W. Third
W. C. Ream, 1611 W. Third
Jack M. Cunningham, 1801 S. Stewart
Mrs. R. S. Middleton, Route 2, Sedalia
Mrs. Allen Layne, Route 2, Bunceton

NO RED TAPE! NOTHING TO BUY! JUST REGISTER!

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Al's Drug Store | Goodheart's Jewelers | Patterson's |
| Archias' Seed Store Corporation | Greenwalt Studio & Camera Shop | J. C. Penney |
| Askew Motor Company | Haller Office Equipment Co. | People's Furniture |
| B & B Shoe Co. | Hoffman Hardware Co. | Priddy's Shoe Store |
| Bagby Poultry Farm | Homakers, Inc. | Quinn's Shoe Store |
| Bard, W. E. Drug | Home Lumber Co. | Reed & Son Jewelers |
| Bells Shoe Store | House of Remnants | Russell Bros. Clothing Co. |
| Ben Franklin Store | Howell's Seed Co. | Sage's |
| Ivan Berry Hatchery & Feed Co. | Jiedel Vogue Shop | Sears |
| Bichsel Jewelry | Jenkins-Greer Motor Co. | Sedalia Drug Co. |
| Bowman's | John's Shoes | Scott's Book Shop |
| Bryant & Queen City Motors | S. S. Kresge Company | Scott Dollar Store |
| The Bungalow | Klang's | Silver's Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle |
| Burkholder's | Kroger's | W. A. Smith Motors |
| Burton's | Lockett's Lad & Lassie Shop | Solon's Market |
| Cash Hardware & Paint Company | Loonie's Clothing Store | Sport Center |
| Cecil's | McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co. | Union Savings Bank |
| Connor-Wagoner | Main Street Drug | V-Mar's 211 |
| Cook Paint & Varnish Company | Mattingly Bros. | Walker's Clothing Store |
| Dan's Restaurant | Mehornay's | Western Auto Store |
| Dugan's | Missouri Public Service Co. | Wilson's Clothing |
| Elliot's Jewelry | Mode O'Day | Wollet Electric Co. |
| Ellis' | Montgomery Ward Co. | The Youth Shop |
| Firestone Store | Mullins Men's & Boy's Wear | Zero Locker Market |
| C. W. Flower | Mike O'Connor Chev.-Buick Co. | Zurcher's Jewelers |
| | Pacific Cafe & Bar | |

Register Now! Shop in Sedalia Each Tuesday! Drawings at 2:30 p.m!

Peter-Mountain of a Man But Only a Man

(When a mountain falls, great is the fall. This, the fourth in an Easter Week series, is about a mountain of a man — and yet, only a man.)

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Newsfeatures

It seemed impossible. But it had happened. Like water seeping into a storm-lashed boat, fear had crept through his body and the great, brawny, indomitable Peter had blurted out his thunderous lie: "I know not this man, Jesus."

Now the words beat in his mind like the hammering of an angry sea. "I know Him not . . . I know Him not . . . What sayest thou? . . . I know Him not." Three times, with rising truculence, he had said it, venom breeding venom.

Then he had begun to curse and swear, hating himself, hating all of them, hating the sound of that cock crowing in the distance, a cock in Jerusalem where no cocks could be kept, but a cock crowing, all the same.

It was like the mocking death-howl of the wind, like far-off bitter laughter. In the trembling, ominous dawn, as the hooting guards lead their bound victim away, Peter sat hunched on a stoop, sobbing convulsively.

The "rock" had turned into sand. In shame, he plunged back to the moment when the Master first gave him that name. He heard again Jesus' probing questions, heard his own swift ringing declaration of faith: "Thou art the Christ, Son of the living God."

Peter covered his face with his hands, his nails digging into his flesh. What a desecration he had made of the mighty commission the Master had given him then. The words tumbled back on him:

"I say also unto thee that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build My church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

But he, Peter, the big, brusque, stalwart leader of the 12, had collapsed like rotted timber when the gale struck, when the peril came, when club-wielding soldiers swarmed the garden and tied up Christ like a thief.

With the others, he had fled in craven alarm, and then furtively followed to the scene of the Master's trial before the Sanhedrin. Caught lurking at the door, he went sick with fright at the suspicious questions.

"Aren't you one of them?" they kept demanding. "Weren't you with Him?"

"Man, I am not! . . . I know not what thou sayest . . . I know Him not!"

At that moment, across the

room, the bruise-marked Jesus turned and gazed at him silently. Peter went to pieces, crying, hurling oaths into the night. Too late, too late!

Just a few hours before, when they all supped in the upper room and Jesus spoke forebodingly of coming death and of Peter denying Him, the roughshod, impetuous fisherman had sworn he'd never do it — never!

"Even if I should die with Thee, I should not deny Thee in any way!" he had vowed. "Lord, with Thee I am ready to go both to prison and to death!"

But he had failed, miserably anxious only for his own life, a weakling with no sap in him like the weeds of the sea; he had disowned the truth the Lord had given him, the trust that he had possessed.

Oh, man of little faith, sounding your own trumpet of hollow courage, your vaunted high resolves crashing on the hidden shoals of self-concern and sudden human frailty. Peter stared numbly at the ground.

His mind choked with memories — the lit that had sprung in his heart at the Master's call, of the fresh, singing vista of life opened to him, the miracles of love, kindness, humility — they buy more than gold.

The voice came back to him, like a never-dying echo: "Blessed are the merciful . . . the pure in heart . . . the peacemakers . . . those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake . . . Do good to them that hate you . . ."

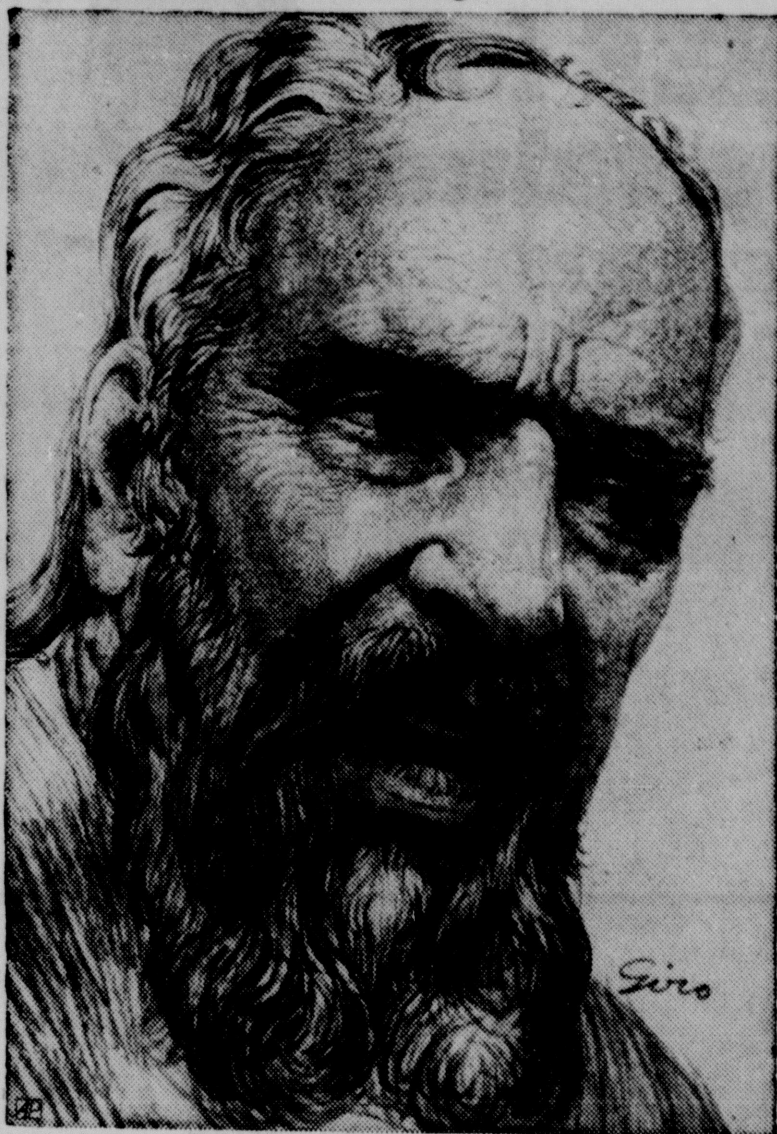
The wonder of it had saturated the rustic Peter, enthralled his life, taken him away from his work, his home and his wife in Capernaum, given him a new, overwhelming mission as he traveled with Jesus the road of tenderness.

He had responded instantly when the Master summoned him. He and his fishing partners had been readied for it by the teachings of John the Baptist. So there was no hesitation, only a startled gratitude, a quick willingness.

At times, all of them had blundered — their petty, foolhardy arguments over who would be first in the Lord's kingdom, their cringing fear in the storm at sea, Peter's vain attempt to walk on water only to lose heart and sink.

Often, Jesus had to set them straight, to put their values aright, and shore up their convictions. But Jesus had thought, finally, that they would hold fast — even under stress, even though "sifted like wheat."

Like the sealing of a bond, He had divided the loaf at the meal



PETER

A personality study by Guy Rowe.

last night and shared it with them, calling it His body, and passed the wine, His blood "shed for many." You, He told them, are the light of the world.

But they had dashed it to shame. They had dozed in the garden — when they should have watched. They had run, cowered and denied Peter's head hung heavy, his body leaden. For him night didn't end as the sun rose that day.

From far off, he watched the crucifixion until he could watch no longer.

Whether now, "rock"? Back to the nets? Back to the Galilee lake to cast for the gray mullet and the blenny before the Jordan carries them down to death in the salt of the Dead sea? No longer a "fisher of men?"

Then it came back to him, faintly

at first, ever so faintly, but with a rising beat, the Master's unworried knowledge, "All ye will fall away . . . The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak . . . But let not your hearts be troubled."

The words — the significance — pounded in Peter's veins. "Ye shall be scattered . . . and shall leave Me alone, and yet I am not alone because the Father is with Me . . ."

"It is expedient for you that I go away . . . I go to prepare a place for you . . . Ye shall weep . . . but your sorrow shall be turned into joy . . . Abide in Me, and I in you . . . I am the vine, and ye are the branches . . . In the world, ye shall have tribulations, but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world!"

A great warmth flowed over Peter. Even in his ignominy, the

'Anesthesia' Is Optimist Speech Topic

"Anesthesia" was the subject on which Dr. H. O. Wilbur talked Tuesday at the noon meeting of Optimist Club held at Bothwell Hotel.

The first record of anesthesia, Dr. Wilbur said, occurred in about 4000 B.C. and is found in the Bible where it tells of the Lord putting Adam in a deep sleep and taking one of his ribs to make woman. Up until about 800 A.D., he said, many mixtures of drugs, and opium, wine, mulberry juice, and hemlock juice were used, and from a vapor the pain was relieved.

Ether was discovered in 1846 and a few years later it was found pain could be relieved with pressure against the nerve. The local anesthetic came about in about 1500 and in the mid 1600s during a war in very cold weather it was found legs could be amputated on the battlefield with little or no pain. Today they have found the reason was from the cold,

lower than body temperature. Laughing gas, used mostly in dental surgery, was discovered when a man from its fumes became hysterical, fell and cut himself and remembered nothing about it afterwards.

Chloroform was discovered in 1847 and was used as an anesthetic until about 20 years ago. Dr. Wilbur went on to explain the various newer types of anesthesia and how they are used that had been discovered since 1900 and said that they had come a long way even since 1934. Surgery was many times successful but the patient would die during the operation or afterward from the anesthetic. About 1900 they began to use what they had safely. They found that the person giving the anesthetic had a great deal to do with it, so they realized the necessity in having a trained anesthetist. The anesthetist studies complete history of the patient and from that knows what kind of an anesthetic should be used. A spinal, Dr. Wilbur said, is no more dangerous than any other anesthetic. If there is an accident in it, there will be paralysis from it not to exceed

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Second Section Sedalia, Missouri Thursday, March 22, 1956

six months, but if something goes wrong with the other kind of anesthetic it may result in death. The spinal is easier for the surgeon, and the patient is awake and able to talk; however, some people should not be given a spinal. The anesthetist knows this from the patient's history. Should it be necessary to undergo surgery, put your faith in your surgeon, Dr. Wilbur said, and say, "Give me what is best for me."

Dr. Wilbur, who is a past president of the Optimist Club and

past governor of the district, was introduced by Dr. K. L. Holdren.

The meeting was presided over by Charles Hurr, president, with invocation by the Rev. Robert Reinhardt. Charles Hanna led the singing, with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

Glaced canned pineapple rings in a mixture of butter and brown sugar to which a little soy sauce and grated fresh or ground ginger has been added. Serve with pan-fried pork chops.

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Always US Choice lb. 69¢

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NEW POTATOES ... 2 lbs. 19¢

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APPLES Winesap ... 3 lbs. 49¢

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POTATO SETS ... Box \$1.79

JUST RIGHT FOR GARDENS

Garden Seed - Potatoes

WARSAW Oysters

Tall Can 49¢

SUNSHINE Crack'rs

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JACK SPRAT 100% Vegetable Short'ng

3 Lb. Can 79¢

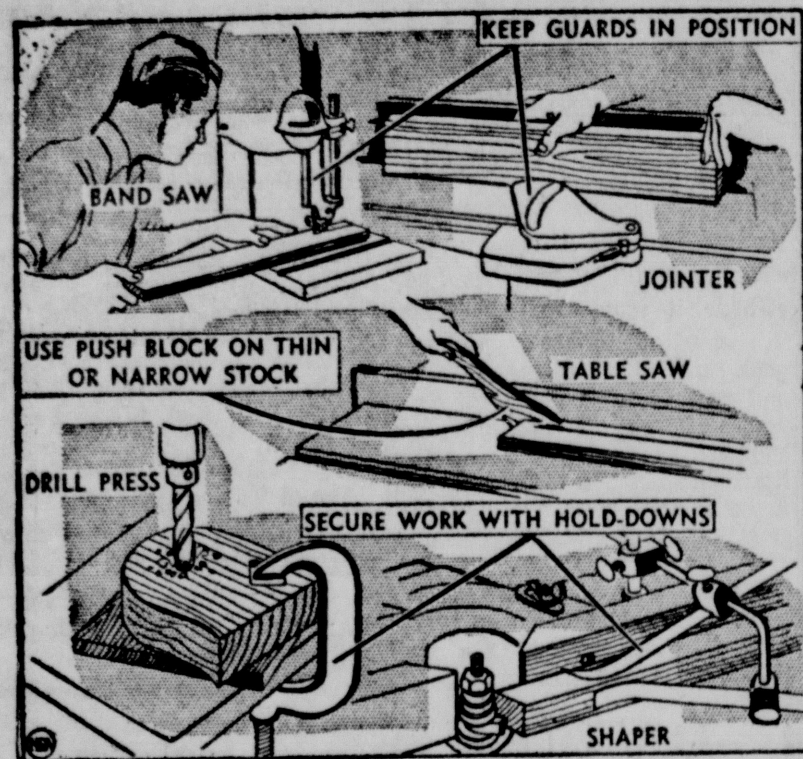
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Mr. Farmer — We Buy Eggs

SHOP and SAVE at RICHARDSON'S SUPER MARKET

Power Tools Can Be Lethal Machines for Inexperienced



A painless lesson in power tool operation may save you painful experiences as you add motor-driven tools to your shop.

By MR. FIX
Distributed by NEA Service

The power tool industry owes its new growth to neophyte home mechanics — customers who had never before owned or operated motor-driven home workshop tools. And there's the rub.

Like automobiles, power tools can be lethal machines in inexperienced hands. But nobody fears a power tool operator. He's most dangerous to himself alone, and so there are no ordinances governing his conduct. He needs no temporary operator's permit, nor a license. There are no stop signs in workshops. The power tool craftsman is his own judge of right and wrong in his domain.

As he gains experience he makes his own laws for his own protection, erects imaginary stop signs and polices himself. But he may make costly mistakes on

the road to experience. Ideally, he should be trained.

If you are a power tool beginner, here is some advice from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company on the safe operation of various power tools. Heeded, it may help save you from injury.

BAND SAW—Before turning the machine on, see that guide wheels are free and the saw runs smoothly in the guides. Keep guards in place and adjusted as close to the work as possible. Keep the saw table free of tools and scrap.

If the blade becomes coated with resin, clean it with turpentine or kerosene, but not when the blade's in motion. Don't force stock too hard against the blade, cut too small a radius, or back moving blade.

TABLE SAWS—Starting switches of all power-driven tools, and especially table saws, should

be placed where accidental turn-on is impossible. Always use a stick to push work through when ripping narrow stock or finishing a cut.

When finishing a cut, stand out of line of the blade to avoid being struck by material that may be kicked back. Don't wear long sleeves, neckties or loose clothing around a saw or any other workshop machine.

Never use the rip fence to set length in cross-cutting, as this may cause kickback of loose material, jam the saw or even spring the blade. Don't use a circular saw without a rip fence or cross-cut miter gauge. Freehand sawing without a guide is extremely dangerous.

JOINTER—Except when making shallow rabbets in wide stock, keep the blade guard in place. Use a push block on short pieces and in finishing the cut on the flat side of all work. Don't try to plane the flat surface of veneer or plywood, make deep cuts, or joint very thin wood unless it's backed with a heavier piece.

SHAPER—Thoroughly familiarize yourself with the machine before turning on the power. A shaper is one of the most hazardous machines in the woodworking field, and its safe use is dependent upon proper adjustment as well as operating technique.

Never start a shaper without testing all fastenings, guards and holding devices. Be sure the spindle is running true, and that all the knives are securely fastened. Shapers can throw a loose knife with enough force to kill.

LATHE AND DRILL PRESS—Both are comparatively safe machines. As long as work pieces are anchored in the lathe or clamped to drill press table, and the machine is in good operating condition, few accidents can occur that would not be prevented by common sense.

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Lb. 59c

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Pork Loin



First 7-Rib Cut
Roast Lb. 23c

9-Inch Loin End
Pork Loin Roast Lb. 33c
Pork Chops

Half or Whole
Pork Loins Lb. 37c
Lean, Meaty
First Cuts Lb. 29c

Combination Deal—One pound of Kwick Krisp Bacon and 1-lb. Roll Rodeo Sausage and one lb. Rodeo Wieners—
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PORK CHOPS Choice Rib Center cut Lb. 59c
VEAL ROLLS Boneless 4 to 8 lb. Lb. 39c
GROUND BEEF Kroger Quality 3 lb. pkg. 89c
RANCH BACON Rodeo Ranch Lb. 79c

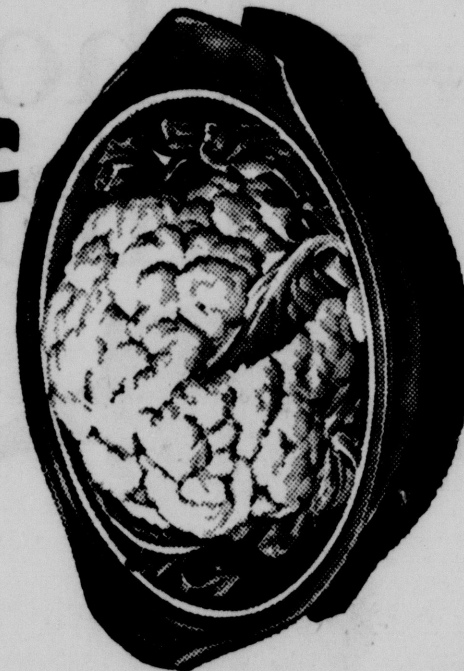
ORIOLE JUMBO CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 29c

Sno-White Compact Heads—Bright Green Jackets

Cauliflower

large head

25c



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Delicious Apples Red... Wash. State Finest 3 lbs. 49c

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Compare Price and Quality of Kroger's Selection of Evergreens, Rose bushes, Bulbs, Seed Potatoes



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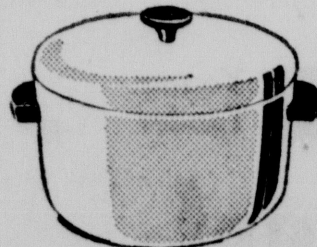
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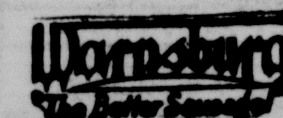
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GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 79c

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FANCY FRYERS 2¼-lb. average Lb. 39c

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2 Boxes 15c

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NO DEPOSIT

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PURE BLACK PEPPER can 9c

Basic Driving Problem Rests On Individual

One of the most difficult problems in traffic safety is to deliver a message to the driving public that will make them realize that the basis of the driving problem rests with the individual driver himself. In discussing the problem, Highway Patrol has this to say: "Modern 1936 highway driving has come to be a lethal business. While death is taking its toll on the high-

ways, the driving public slumbers on." Certainly it is time for the citizens of Missouri to begin answering the question of how much is too much. So far this year there have been nearly 200 traffic deaths in the State of Missouri. Such things as modern highways,

safer automobiles, and efficient law enforcement can do much to minimize the results of driver mistakes, but unfortunately none of these things can prevent the driver from making that mistake in the first place. Therefore, instead of having a highway problem or a

human problem. A driver has it within his power to drive safely or foolishly, it's all up to him. When we find the answer to why an individual will cross a yellow center line to pass another car or why he will take any of the other chan-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Thurs., Mar. 22, 1936

ces that create traffic hazards, then and only then will highway driving be the safe and pleasant experience that it should be.

The ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox, and the varying hare, all change their fur or plumage to white in the wintertime.

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WHEN YOU
SHOP AT...

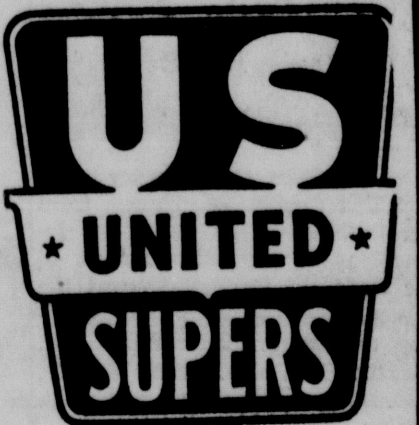
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It really costs no more to serve the best because the best in beef means so many things. It means flavor, tenderness, and proper trim, so that you get more edible meat for your meat dollar. It means more enjoyment and greater satisfaction at the family dinner table; it means using less gas or electricity and less time in the kitchen. It also means something mighty important to your meat cutter too, because when he is selling you the best, it means

you are going to be a steady customer and return week after week to his meat department. That's why we feature high quality beef in our market... because then... everybody wins! If you haven't served the best in beef, try beef from our market for just a few weeks! We honestly think you will see the difference, and it really costs no more because there is more edible meat for your meat dollar! And you must be satisfied or your money will be cheerfully refunded.



U.S. Choice Matured	
SIRLOIN STEAK lb.	59c
U.S. Choice Matured Beef	
T-BONE STEAK lb.	89c
U.S. Choice—Boneless	
CLUB SETAK lb.	89c
U.S. Choice	
RIB ROAST lb.	53c

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QUALITY

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

There is only one way we know to provide our customers with consistent quality, week in and week out throughout the year, and that is to have a trained staff of beef buyers in all of the principle producing points every day in the week selecting the same fine high quality corn-fed cattle each and every day. We thought you might be interested in seeing a qualified buyer in a modern beef cooler personally selecting the fine corn-fed beef that will meet the high standards demanded by our customers! Remember... only one out of thirty-eight cattle meet the strict requirements demanded by our customers! You can depend on our market for the same high quality beef each and every time you make a purchase!



U.S. Choice—Fully Aged	
RIB STEAKS lb.	55c
Quality Controlled	
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs.	89c
U.S. Choice—Rib Cut	
BOILING Beef lb. 10c	SHORT RIBS lb. 19c
Roseland Hickory Smoked—Slab	
BACON 3 to 4-lb. piece..... lb.	29c
Rodeo—Thick Sliced	
BACON 2 pkg.	79c
Rodeo, Armour's Star or Roseland	
SMOKED HAMS Whole or half butt, lb. 49c	Shank portion lb. 39c

U. S. CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST lb. **33c**

U. S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK lb. **59c**

HUNT'S—FANCY TOMATO

CATSUP..... 2 Bottles 14-oz. **35c**

NIBLETS OR GOOD VALUE

CORN Whole Kernel Golden..... 2 12-oz. cans or 303 cans **25c**

Hershey's	
COCOA 1/2-lb. can	35c
Musselman's	
APPLE SAUCE 2 303 cans	29c
Pure Vegetable	
BAKE-RITE 3 lb. cans	69c
Good Value	
MARGARINE 5 lbs.	98c
CHEESE FOOD Mello Age..... 2 lb. box	45c
Country Fresh	
EGGS Grade A large, doz. 53c	Grade B large doz. 45c

Nabisco	
CRACKERS 1-lb. box	23c
Sun-Maid	
RAISINS 2 lb. cello	39c
Good Value	
PINK SALMON 1-lb. can	57c
Vista Pack	
COOKIES 14-oz. pkg.	29c
Gold Medal	
FLOUR 10 lb. bag	89c
Holly Hill—Unsweetened	
GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 46-oz. cans	41c

COMBINATION SALE—SAVE 37c

Swift's Premium	
WIENERS 1-lb. cello pkg.	Reg. 49c price
Old Mill—Pure Pork	
SAUSAGE	Reg. 39c price
Swift's Premium	
SLICED BACON	Reg. 49c price
All Three	\$1.00
In cello bag..... only	Fill Your Locker
PLUS PIONEER SAVINGS STAMPS	

BETTY CROCKER ANSWER CAKE

Chocolate, Yellow	3 11 1/2-oz. pkg.	\$1.00
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Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Florida—Zipper Skin	
TANGERINES 2 doz.	29c
Florida Valentine	
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs.	29c
Puerto Rican Sweet	
POTATOES 3 lbs.	29c
Central American—Golden Ripe	
BANANAS 2 lbs.	29c
Tender, Crisp—Pascal	
CELERY large stalk	10c
Large, Crisp—Cuban	
CUCUMBERS each	10c

FROZEN FOODS

Wholsum Frozen

Orange Juice
8 6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Snow Crop	
MIXED Vegetables 2 10-oz. pkgs.	39c
Snow Crop	
CUT CORN or PEAS 2 10-oz. pkgs.	39c
Snow Crop	
BROCCOLI Chopped..... 2 10-oz. pkgs.	39c
Snow Crop	
CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkg.	23c
Naturipe	
STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. pkgs.	49c

Seed Potatoes—Blue Tag

COBBLERS 100-lb. bag	\$3.99
Blue Tag	
PONTIAC 100-lb. bag	\$4.39

BIG-VALUE

COFFEE All Grinds
1-Lb. Can **79c**

Free PIONEER
GLAMOROUS, BIG-NAME GIFTS
FOR THE HOME, THE KIDS, AND YOU!

Saving Stamps
BING'S

Sfc. Morgan To Fly Back From Korea

By Mrs. Leonard Phifer
WINDSOR—Mrs. Margery Morgan has received word from her son, Sfc. Robert G. Morgan, who has been in the armed forces since 1948 that he is flying home after being stationed in Korea for 16 months. On his trip home Sfc. Morgan will make stops in Japan, Wake Island, Hawaii, and then will arrive in the United States March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Irwin and family, Gruver, Tex., are here visiting Mrs. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sutherland and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chipman spent Sunday in Humansville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitlow spent the weekend in St. Louis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wimer,

Otterville Group At OES Meeting In Boonville

By Miss Cora Cordry
OTTERVILLE—Those from here attending the School of Inspection for the 23rd District of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple in Boonville Friday were Mrs. Clyde Paul, Mrs. Wallace Cole, Mrs. Frank Yeager, Mrs. George DeHaven and Mrs. Walter Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpf had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendrix, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zumsteg and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear.

Mrs. H. A. Wood returned home Saturday from Springfield where she spent two months with her who is a member of the teaching staff there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Groves, Welborn, Kan., visited last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Kate Burnett and with his father, D. C. Groves and Mrs. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards and son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje and family went to LaMonte Sunday to attend the birthday party of Mr. Edwards and Mrs. Walje's mother, Mrs. W. B. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sanders have moved from their farm south of town to the residence of the late Miss Margaret Jenkins which they purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Homan and family will occupy the home vacated by the Sanders.

Elementary Teachers, Benton County, Meet

A meeting of all elementary teachers in Benton County will be held Friday, March 23, at the courthouse in Warsaw. It will be an all-day meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Representatives from the State Department of Education, Jefferson City, will be present to discuss teachers certification, teachers retirement, and social security. The course of study and the classification of schools will also be discussed.

Actress Kim Novak Applies for Passport

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kim Novak of the films, headed for the Cannes Film Festival, has applied for a passport. She also will tour the Continent in connection with the "Eddie Duchin Story," in which she costars with Tyrone Power.

Hold 4-H Meeting

Miss Sharline Lindsay, State 4-H club agent, was in charge of an all-day meeting held at the Warsaw courthouse Tuesday, March 13, for 4-H project leaders. The central theme, "Project Leaders," was illustrated by flannel-graph.

Finishes Training

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bignell, northeast of Knob Noster, received word that their son, Pvt. Dwight S. Bignell has completed basic training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and has been assigned to the machine gun squadron of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

Broiled chicken takes on good flavor when it is brushed with barbecue sauce during the broiling. Extra barbecue sauce may be heated and brought to the table with the chicken. Good with a big bowl of hot steamed rice and a green salad.



Sedalia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beal, Lee-ton, visited her mother, Mrs. B. H. Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dillon and

Micheal, Okoboji, Ia., spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barker and the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Dillon.
Oscar Kerr spent Thursday in Kansas City to be with his son, Raymond Kerr and family. Mrs. Raymond Kerr underwent major surgery that day at the Kansas University Medical Center, Kan-

sas City, Kan. She is improving satisfactorily.
Mrs. C. T. Miller, Warrensburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. D. Eldridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoppe, Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Acker.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whit-

worth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson.
Mrs. J. O. Williams spent Sunday in Kansas City with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crone.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pace, Green Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn Saturday.

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U. S. Choice Properly Aged for tenderness and flavor. Fully trimmed for full value, U. S. Choice Beef. **lb. 59¢**

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Zippy Whole **Sweet Pickles** 22-oz. Jar **39¢**
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Bean Pot
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Individual Salad Bowls (set of 6)
Each Packaged Set Only **99¢**

Baby Foods Gerbers 10 Reg. Cans 79¢
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Beef Stew Libby's Tasty 3 Large 24-oz. Cans \$1.00
Tomato Soup Campbell's 10 Reg. Cans 10¢
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Head Lettuce Crisp Solid 17¢
Winesap Apples Fancy Northwest 2 lbs. 25¢
Avocados Fresh Calavos 23¢
Russet Potatoes U. S. No. 1 10 lb. Vent Vne. Bag 55¢
Grapefruit Marsh 96 Size Seedless 10 for 49¢
Crisp Carrots Sweet Large Size 2 1-lb. Cello 17¢
Cucumbers Long Green 2 for 25¢
Crisp Radishes Red 6-oz. Bag 8¢

These prices effective Friday & Saturday March 23rd, 24th in Sedalia, Missouri. Store Hours: Monday thru Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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SAVE MORE AT A&P!

California 252-Size, Navel **Oranges** **A&P**
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Large 48-Size, Crisp **Head Lettuce** 2 for 33¢
Florida Bliss **Red Potatoes** 5 Lbs. 49¢
Nifty (Frozen) **Waffles** Pkg. of 6 10¢
A&P Fresh-Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. Cans 85¢
California Frozen, Sliced and Sugared **Strawberries** 3 16-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

For Your Easter Feasting — Serve **"Super-Right" HAMS** Tender Juicy
16 to 20-Lbs. Average **SMOKED** To Be Cooked **49¢**

12 to 16-Lbs. Average **COOKED** No Cooking Required **53¢**

6-12-Lb. Avg., Oven-Ready **Fancy Turkeys** 55¢
"Super-Right" Quality **Round Steak** 59¢
"Super-Right" Juicy Porterhouse or **T-Bone Steak** 79¢
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"Super-Right" Quality, Boneless **Rump Roast** 69¢

"Super-Right" Roll **Pork Sausage** 23¢
Allgood Lean, Hickory Smoked **Sliced Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Fish and Seafood Features
31-42 Count Fresh-Frozen, Medium **Fancy Shrimp** 69¢
Just Heat and Serve, Cap'n John's Frozen **Fish Sticks** 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Dill Pickles

Whole Unpeeled Apricots or Yellow Cling Peaches **Del Monte** 3 29-oz. Cans \$1.00
Del Monte Sliced Hawaiian **Pineapple** 20-oz. Can 33¢
A&P Finest Quality Sections of **Grapefruit** 2 16-oz. Cans 29¢
Serve with Ham or Turkey, Ocean Spray **Cranberry Sauce** 16-oz. Can 19¢
Party Pak Whole **Sweet Pickles** Qt. Jar 33¢
C&H Powdered or **Brown Sugar** 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 27¢
Aluminum Foil **Reynolds Wrap** 25-Ft. Roll 25¢
For Decorative Easter Eggs, Pass **Egg Dye Kit** 39¢

Party Pak Plain or Kosher Style **2 Qt. Jars 45¢**
Sweet, Tender Peas **Del Monte** 2 17-oz. Cans 39¢
Whole Kernel Golden **Niblets Corn** 2 12-oz. Cans 29¢
A&P Finest Quality Green and White **Asparagus** 15-oz. Can 37¢
A&P Finest Quality **Sweet Potatoes** 2 18-oz. Cans 45¢
Jack 'O Lantern Golden **Sweet Yams** 2 16-oz. Cans 29¢
A&P Finest Quality **Tomato Juice** 46-oz. Can 27¢
Wyandotte Golden Select **Ripe Olives** 7-oz. Can 25¢
Angel Soft White, Absorbent **Facial Tissues** Box of 400 19¢

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Multi-Colored, Egg Shaped Candy Makes Easter Baskets More Attractive. **2 -Lb. Bag 39¢**
Ann Page Finest Quality Red **Raspberry Preserves** 12-oz. Glass 25¢
Sultana Creamy Smooth **Salad Dressing** Qt. Jar 37¢
Wisconsin Fancy Aged **Sharp Cheddar Cheese** Lb. 55¢
Large or Small Curd, Adams' **Cottage Cheese** 2 -Lb. Ctn. 39¢

PUREX LIQUID BLEACH Household Disinfectant 1/2-Gal. Btl. 29¢

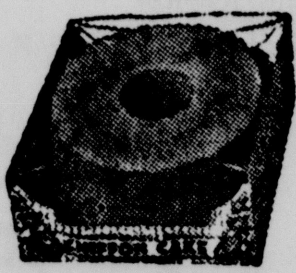
SPIC & SPAN Lightens Household Duties 16-oz. Pkg. 27¢

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Jane Parker Large Cake **Orange Chiffon** Regularly 55¢ Ea. **45¢**

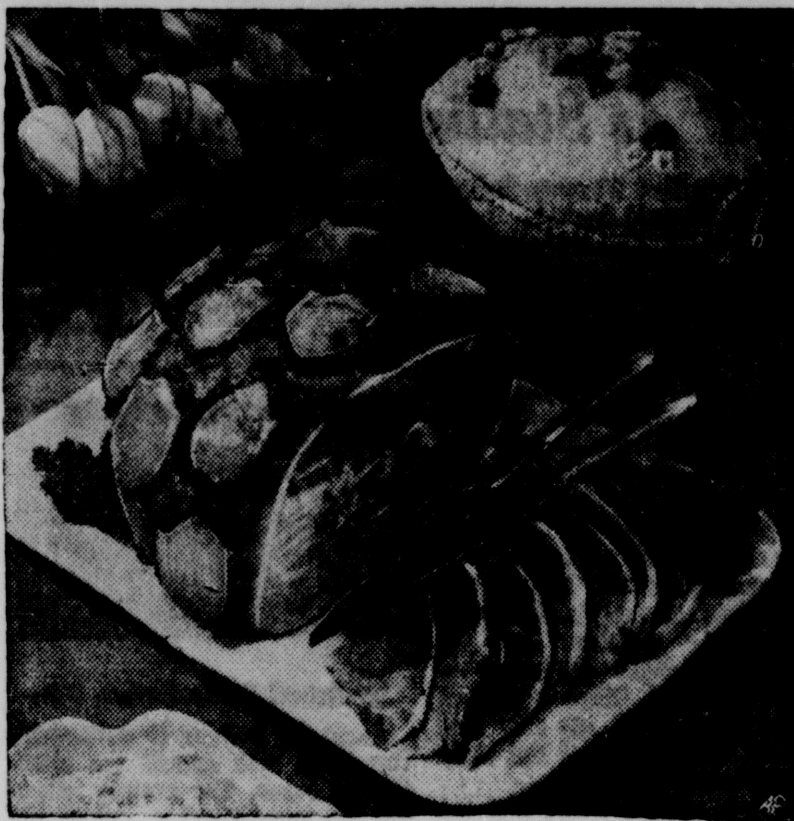
Jane Parker Yeast Raised **Fresh Glazed Donuts** Pkg. of 12 29¢
Jane Parker Fresh **Sliced White Bread** 24-oz. Loaf 19¢

Duncan Hines **Sponge Cake Mix** 19-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Sunshine Fresh, Lightly Salted **Krispy Crackers** 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢

Liquid Center **Melt-O-Mints** 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢
For Baking and Frying, Golden **Fluffo Shortening** 3 -Lb. Can 90¢
Highly Absorbent, Economy-Pack **Kleenex Facial Tissues** Box of 400 25¢

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All prices effective through March 24th. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Your Ham On Easter Parade



ORANGE TULIPS bloom on Easter ham.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Ham for Easter dinner is firmly established. But even a die-hard traditionalist will admit that giving it a new look is all to the good. So we present our beautiful roast with its close-encrusted orange tulip garnish. Hard to do? Not at all if you use a tulip-shaped cookie cutter or a tulip pattern, cut out of light cardboard, and a small sharp knife.

You can cater to your family if they want sweet potatoes with the ham. But as a green vegetable with the roast, we like broccoli with lemon butter better than the usual green peas. The broccoli itself, plus the dressing, adds a welcome tang.

Salad? You can use the oranges from which you've cut the tulip garnish to add to a cole slaw. Our special recipe calls for undiluted evaporated milk which we find fine to add to mayonnaise and seasonings. Be sure to choose a firm, tightly-packed head of green cabbage. With a long extremely sharp kitchen knife, shave the cabbage so you have lengthy paper-thin shreds. You'll have to use the bottom part of the cabbage for this; use the upper part for cooking at another meal.

EASTER TULIP HAM

Ingredients: Smoked regular or ready-to-eat (fully-cooked) half

ham (6 to 8 pounds), whole cloves, 1/4 cup old-fashioned molasses, 1/4 cup prepared mustard, Orange Tulips.

Method: Bake ham in a slow (325 degrees) oven. For smoked regular ham, bake 25 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 160 degrees. For ready-to-eat fully cooked ham, bake 14 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 130 degrees. One hour before ham is done, take from oven. If ham has rind, remove

(Advertisement)

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Lean
PORK STEAK lb. 33c

Oldham's Farm
SAUSAGE lb. 49c

Wilson's—All Meat
WIENERS lb. 39c

Blade Cut
CHUCK ROAST lb. 35c

Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 89c

GROCERY DEPT.

The Pause That Refreshes
COCA-COLA Carton 19c plus deposit

Stockton Tomato
CATSUP 2 12-oz. 35c

Farmdale
MARGARINE 2 lbs. 39c

Derby Hamburger
SLICED DILLS 2 15-oz. 35c

Hy-Power
BEEF STEW 303 can 29c

Welch's Pure
GRAPE JAM 2 10-oz. 45c

SWIFT'NING 3 lb. 69c

Fancy
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 19c

Fine Slicers
CUCUMBERS each 19c

Fresh
TURNIPS 3 lbs. 25c

Fresh-Texas
CARROTS cello bag 10c

Fresh-Texas
CAULIFLOWER large head 25c

GARDEN SEEDS - ONION SETS

with a sharp knife. Score fat surface with tulip cookie cutter; outline tulips with cloves. Mix molasses and mustard; brush part of mixture over ham. Return to oven and bake 30 minutes. Brush with remaining glaze; carefully place each Orange Tulip inside clove outline. Bake 30 minutes longer.

ORANGE TULIPS

Ingredients: 2 large oranges, 2 cups water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves, 1 piece stick cinnamon.

Method: With tip of paring knife, cut peel of each orange into 4 quarters. Carefully remove peel; reserve peel for ham decoration and orange sections for use in cole slaw. Cut each quarter of peel with a tulip cookie cutter; discard excess peel. Place orange tulips in saucepan; add 2 cups water. Bring to a boil; boil gently 20 minutes.

Drain off water; remove peel. Mix sugar, 1/4 cup water, vinegar, cloves and cinnamon in a 1-quart saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil; add orange tulips and simmer 30 minutes. Remove and cool. Place Orange Tulips on ham according to directions in recipe for Easter Tulip Ham.

NEW COLE SLAW

Ingredients: 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon celery seed, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 large oranges (sectioned), 6 cups shredded green cabbage (lightly packed).

Method: Stir evaporated milk gradually into mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in Tabasco, vinegar, mustard, sugar, celery seed and salt. Dice the sections from one

Ag Items Output Still Requires Many Man-Hours

Despite a trend toward more machinery and more efficient methods in farm production, it still requires a lot of man-hours to produce some agricultural products. An agricultural economist at the University of Missouri says that on the average it takes many more man-hours of labor to produce a given value in tobacco, milk, or cotton than it takes to produce the same value in hogs,

orange; add to cabbage and turn into serving dish. Pour dressing over and toss lightly. Garnish with remaining orange sections. Makes 6 servings.

broilers, and wheat. According to a USDA study made last year, it took about 63 man-hours of labor to produce \$100 worth of tobacco, 53 man-hours to produce \$100 worth of milk, and 52 man-hours for \$100 worth of cotton.

On the other end of the scale, producing \$100 worth of hogs required only 18 man-hours, \$100 worth of broilers required 13 man-hours, and \$100 worth of wheat took only 11 man-hours.

The number of farm workers has been decreasing. Last year there were only two-thirds as many farm workers as 20 years earlier.

The economist says this trend is partially explained by the big increase in farm wage rates as compared with the less rapid rise in prices of things that can be substituted for labor. Farm wage rates are now about four times

as high as they were just before World War II . . . while farm machinery and motor supplies are about twice as high. Thus labor-saving devices often cut total costs.

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M.F.A. No. 1

FRYERS lb. 39c

Happyvale Sweet PICKLES Qt. Jar 35c

Grennan
Angel Food Cake 59c Value 39c

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TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 19c

C and H Pure Cane
SUGAR 10 Lb. bag 99c

Del Monte—Sliced or Halves PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans \$1.00

Del Monte—Grapefruit or Tomato JUICE 48-oz. tin 29c

Del Monte Country Gentleman CORN 2 303 tins 33c

Del Monte Garden SPINACH 2 303 tins 29c

Hunt's Delicious PRUNE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 tins 25c

Farmer Dell APPLE SAUCE 2 303 cans 25c

Welch's Fruit-of-The-Vine GRAPE PRESERVES 20-oz. Jar 45c

Peter Pan—Plain or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER 12-oz. glass 37c

Scott TOMATOES 3 303 cans 35c

Alamo GREEN BEANS 3 303 cans 35c

Frank's SAUER KRAUT 2 303 cans 29c

Alma New NEW POTATOES 2 303 cans 25c

Strongheart DOG FOOD 3 tall cans 29c

DIAL SOAP 2 Reg. size 25c, 2 Bath size 35c

2 Large Boxes 61c

IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Bars 25c

CAMAY 3 Reg. Bars 25c

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NEW! PROCTER & GAMBLE'S cheer IT'S BLUE!

We give S&H GREEN STAMPS

WASHINGTON STATE APPLE free Jet-a-kite
Beautiful Colors, Fun to Fly!
4 lbs. 59c

SHURFINE Delicious COFFEE Vacuum Packed Lb. 79c

COCA-COLA 6 Bottle carton 19c (Plus deposit)

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 300 can 10c

THE ONE AND ONLY MIRACLE WHIP Quart 49c

DAD'S DELICIOUS DONUTS Dozen 45c

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Old El Paso ENCHILADAS 18-oz. In sauce can 53c

Old El Paso ENCHILADA SAUCE No. 300 can 29c

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Old El Paso TOMATOES and Green Chili 10-oz. can 21c

Macgowans HOT CHILIES 12-oz. Jar 23c

Grade A Medium Alma Queen EGGS doz. 49c

Mealtime MARGARINE 2 lbs. 39c

Snow Crop—Frozen STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. pkg. 25c

Wholesun ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 29c

Snow Crop FROZEN PEACHES 12-oz. pkg. 23c

And at supper time in Cape Girardeau food standards did not measure up, either. Eighty-five out of 100 reported they did not.

Allen Dulles Reproaches Brother John

New Interior Secretary
Both the White House and confirming sena

The liquor industry might find it good policy to restrain some of the eager beavers who want to start new outlets in over-served areas.

Anyway, the subject of juvenile eating practices is something to chew on. A survey of the eating habits of Sedalia school children might provide some interesting observations.

Behind the Nixon write-in was also another backstage maneuvering by Murray Chotiner, Nixon's astute California campaign manager who recently has been spending his time with the GOP National Committee in Washington and who say in advance how significant would be a big write-in for Nixon.

The sages and heroes of history are receding from us, and history contracts the record of their deeds into a narrower and narrower page. But time has no power over the name and deeds and words of Jesus Christ.

—Channing

Maybe Stevenson Will Start Fighting

Looking Backward...

FORTY YEARS AGO
During a strong windstorm Wednesday, March 21, the fire wall on the front of the building at 315 West Main, occupied by the Williams-Henley grocery store,

1916
"Modern Ideas in Homemaking" was the topic of Miss Louis Stanley of the University of Missouri in a talk before the Nehalem Club.

In this instance it seems likely that chronic bronchitis was responsible for the emphysema. The latter is not a rare disorder though few people seem to have

1.	
2.	

THE STORY OF EGG

HELLO, SKITTER,
COME IN! COME
IN! BRING YOUR
FRIENDS!

soma comparatively early in life although there is perhaps a tendency in all of us to have less elasticity in the lung tissues as we grow older.

Y	R	I	D	W	E
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ERT An Easter

A MOMENT LATER
LOOKING IN AM
PEOPLE PA

SHELLBY,
ARTED
INTING?
I BE VERY

© 1966 by NEA Services, Inc.

Postmaster Quiz Dubbed By GOP As Stalling Tactics

Congressman Cederberg says there's a war veteran in his district who has been only an acting Postmaster for two years although declared eligible by the Civil Service Commission "simply because some Democrat is blocking Senate confirmation."

Emphysema is so serious of itself, because of the complications which it can produce, that should not be allowed to run without receiving skilled attention.

MONEY
SEE US FOR QUOTE
FOR ANY REASON

5
t
.

CASH...

INDUSTRIAL
and Investment
Sedalia Trust Building

Adventure

MISSY AND EGGBERT WERE
MENT. AT A GROUP OF EGG
TING EACH OTHER...

Thinking It Over

Would that we, too, might receive our sight as the Teacher goes His way to retrial again next week! We need to be able to see—to view ourselves, our neighbors, our friends and enemies. We need to have our eyes opened that we may contribute to mankind and to our God.

"But I just don't know how to introduce you," the woman said. "Should it be Gov. Knight or Chief Justice Knight?"

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BY WALT SCOT

WE DO THIS EVERY YEAR!
SKITTER ALWAYS COMES
TO SEE! EXCUSE OUR MAN-
NERS. MISS! WE'RE IN SUCH

Easter-egg Cake for Holidays



HAPPY EASTER-EGG CAKE—Molded from angel food and lemon mixture.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Try this Easter-egg cake if you want a special dessert for your holiday dinner. When it was served to a group of men and women recently, all the men asked for second helpings.

The base of this giant Easter-egg is angel food cake. You may bake the angel food yourself from this standard recipe; or you can, of course, buy it or make it from a mix. Chunks of the cake are folded into a delectable lemon mixture. The whole glorious concoction is then chilled. Before serving, it's unmolded, frosted with whipped cream and surrounded with a nest of tinted coconut.

EASTER EGG CAKE

Ingredients: one envelope unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 6 eggs (separated), 1 1/2 cups sugar, 3/4 cup lemon juice, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, 1 large (8 or 9-inch) angel-food cake (broken into walnut-size pieces), 1 cup heavy cream (whipped and sweetened to taste), shredded coconut.

Method: Sprinkle gelatin over water and let soften while cooking yolk mixture. Blend yolks and 3/4

cup of sugar. Add lemon juice and rind and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until as thick as medium white sauce. Do not have the water touching the bottom of the pan containing the yolk mixture. Remove from heat, add softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken and starts to mound when dropped from a spoon. Meanwhile prepare a soft meringue of the egg whites and the remaining 3/4 cup sugar. Fold thickened yolk-gelatin mixture into the meringue. Then fold together meringue mixture and angel cake pieces. Pour into 12-cup mold. Chill until firm—several hours or overnight. Shortly before ready to serve, frost with the whipped cream. Surround with coconut tinted pale green. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Note: To make the meringue, beat the 6 egg whites to a coarse foam. Beat in 3/4 cup of the sugar thoroughly, a tablespoon at a time; continue beating until stiff and glossy—meringue should hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Ingredients: 2-3 cup sifted cake flour, 1 cup fine granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt (scent), 1 cup egg whites (8 eggs), 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 3/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Method: Sift flour and 1/2 cup of the sugar together three times. Add salt to whites in a large bowl. Beat whites to a coarse foam. Then sprinkle cream of tartar, vanilla and almond flavoring over surface and continue beating until egg whites begin to pile. Then begin adding remaining 1/2 cup sugar in two-tablespoon portions, sprinkling it over the surface of the whites. Beat each portion in gently. Batter should be moist, glossy, fine textured, and will flow slowly if bowl is tipped. Fold flour-sugar mixture gently into whites in 4 portions. Pour mixture into ungreased 9 by 13 1/2-inch tube pan. Pass a knife through the batter circling the pan twice. Bake in preheated moderate (350 degrees) oven until top springs back when lightly touched—35 to 40 minutes. Invert pan on rack. Do not remove cake until thoroughly cooled. To retain maximum crust on cake remove from pan as soon as cool, about 1 hour.

Guests Over Weekend Of La Monters

By Mrs. C. A. DeHaven
LAMONTE — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neff, Sedalia, spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff.

Mrs. Cord Hinken and daughter, Sedalia, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. William Bucholtz and Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, Concordia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hall and family, Blue Springs, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munsey Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rayl, Rantoul, Kan., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ena Rayl and while here purchased the Viola Brown house.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeFraim spent Thursday in Kansas City with their daughter, Mrs. Donnie Hall, Mr. Hall and family.

Art Stirr Ruckus

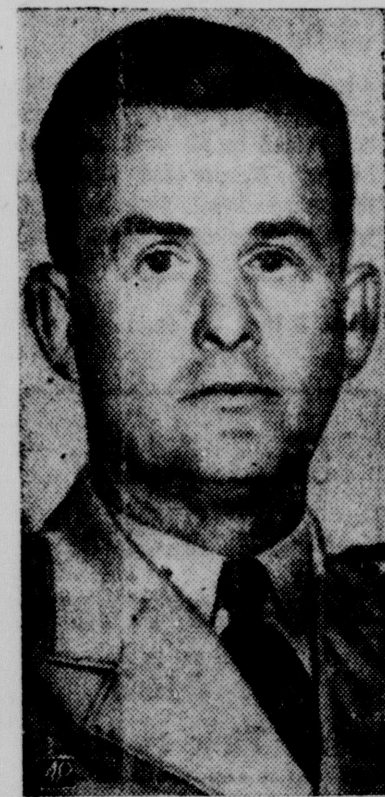
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Busts of John Marshall, George Wythe and William Blackstone by sculptor Felix G. W. Black Theknow been offered as a gift to the College of William and Mary School of Government.

The Virginia Art Commission says they "lack sufficient artistic merit." Virginia's governor told the college it couldn't accept them without approval of the Art Commission.

Then someone suggested the college accept them, not as a gift but as a permanent loan. That got around the law, but the governor has a bill before him to put a two-year limit on art loans.

Sculptor deWeldon, who also did a famous statue of the Marines raising the Iwo Jima flag says: "It makes no difference to me. Time will rectify this and people with better judgment will come along. My work is recognized around the world."

A dozen eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces to be labeled "large." Medium and small eggs weigh 21 and 18 ounces a dozen respectively. There may be any seasonal combination of size and quality grades.



MIDDIE BOSS—Rear Adm. William R. Smedberg 3rd, above, has been named successor to Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone as superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Tells Requirements For Abdicating Farm Commodities To CCC

Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri State ASC Committee explains that farmers who wish to turn such commodities over to CCC must notify the ASC office of their intent within a 30-day period in advance of the purchase agreement maturity date. A preliminary inspection will be made at no cost to the producer. Purchase agreement commodities of the 1955 crop which may be turned over to CCC if they meet the minimum requirements are corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye, grain sorghums, flaxseed, and soybeans.

Chairman Colbert explains that under the terms of the purchase agreement only, commodities meeting minimum eligibility requirements will be accepted by CCC. If, through error, below-loan quality commodities are included in the delivery the settlement rate will be on the basis of the market price for the quality delivered.

Pre-delivery inspections are made, says the Chairman, to avoid acceptance of ineligible grain, to enable producers: where possible, to recondition grain that may be found unacceptable, and to enable producers to dispose of grain found to be in below-loan quality to the best advantage.

Electricity Project Members Have Meeting

The electricity II project group of the Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club met Saturday at the home of the leader, Carl Raines.

An assigned task of drawing the diagram of each boy's home with different electrical circuits shown was completed 100 per cent. Buddy Anderson and Barry Ellis duplicated their drawings on the blackboard and a discussion of proper and improper wiring was held. Corrections in wiring, or at least in plans for wiring were to be made for the next meeting, March 17.

Members attending the meeting were Raymond and Robert Brown, Buddy Anderson, Danny Smith, Bill Claycomb, Bill Stephens and Barry Ellis.

A convalescent card was signed and sent to Robert Leftwich who is in the hospital.

Wheat Leads Ranking Of Cash Crops In '55

Here's the way Missouri cash crops ranked in 1955 — wheat, cotton, and soybeans. According to Bill Murphy, extension field crops specialist, cotton and soybeans ordinarily alternate in the top spot but wheat took over due to high yields on a seven per cent larger acreage than in 1954.

For the coming year, Murphy thinks soybeans will be a strong competitor for the top spot. Acreage allotments on corn and cotton are expected to encourage more farmers to turn to beans as a crop for diverted acres.

Extension economist J. M. Ragsdale says it's still too early to forecast next fall's bean prices but he expects them to be good compared with other grains.

Virginia had 21,805 irrigated acres in 1954 compared to 2,817 in 1949.

Daylight Time Will Be Used By 19 States

NEW YORK. (AP)—Daylight saving time will be observed in all or parts of 19 states and the District of Columbia this year.

A survey showed today that some states have extended it to late October.

Mostly, daylight time will start at 2 a.m., April 29, the last Sunday of the month.

In those areas which have extended it, clocks will be set back to standard time at 2 a.m., Oct. 28. Otherwise, it ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Daylight saving time got its big push in World War I when it was used to save power. But lots of people got to like the extra hour of sunshine in the garden, at the beach, on the golf course or tennis court or in the front porch rocker.

Some organized recreation interests apparently don't. A bill to approve "fast time" was introduced in Utah's 1955 Legislature. The House passed it but the Senate killed it. Outdoor movie, night baseball and labor interests opposed it.

Farmers don't like it either. They can't get into the fields before the dew dries anyhow and it doesn't hurry up the livestock for feeding.

Daylight time makes for some confusion. The cross-country railroads generally follow standard time. Commuter lines observe local time. The airlines generally just list arrivals and departures by local time.

It also gives radio and television networks a hard time in programming, but they solve the problem.

Anyhow, this year "fast time" will be observed in whole or in part of California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

In Missouri, only St. Louis will observe it. In New Mexico the atomic city of Los Alamos will be the sole observer.

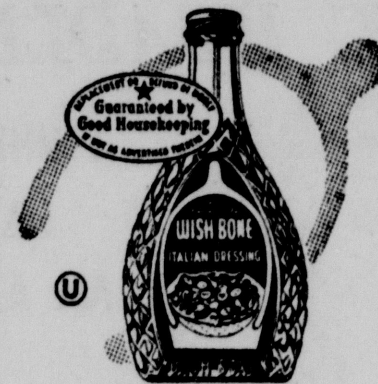
Houstonia 4-H Club Sees Wildlife Films

Houstonia 4-H Club met March 15 at the Houstonia School. Three films on wildlife were shown. The first two were of the wildlife of the forest and seashore. The third showed fishing off Nova Scotia and showed many ways of catching fish. There were 22 present.

The next meeting will be April 23 at the school with demonstrations on grooming and tractors, with a talk on health.

CRITICS RAVE ABOUT NEW "TOUCH OF GENIUS"

Critics and experts from all over the world recently met to discuss the new, "can't be copied" Wish-Bone Italian Dressing. "It's truly Continental," said the man from France. "And the flavor is so right, so very, very right," exclaimed the man from Rome. "There's no fussing or mixing," said the American. "Just shake and pour." Why don't you try Wish-Bone Italian Dressing?



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Youth Group Holds Campaign For Membership

The Pettis County Rural Youth Organization is now putting on a membership drive to make their organization stronger. This organization is composed of young rural people both married and single over the age of 18. The main purpose of the organization is to provide agricultural and home economics education along with recreation. The long time plans of the organization call for a balanced provision among education, recreation, and community-service features.

The age group that the RYO takes in usually do not have enough part in the present adult organizations of communities. Statistics state that in this age group only one-eighth of them participate in any group activity outside their church.

This organization is part of the official program of the cooperative extension service. There are no dues and the success of the organization rests in the members of the group. Anyone interested may contact either a member of the RYO or drop a card to the local extension office. Meetings are monthly, the third Thursday of the month, and are held at the Oak Grove Community Hall.

Illinois Home Bureau Sponsors 15-Day Tour

The Macoupin County Home Bureau, Carlinville, Ill., is sponsoring a 15-day tour through the southeastern part of the United States for extension members.

Mrs. E. Nadean Damon, home advisor and former resident of Sedalia, announced that the registration deadline is March 23.

On 30-Day Leave

Sfc. Kenneth Rhoads spent a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rhoads, Route 5, after 16 months' duty in Korea. He is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood with the First Basic Training Regiment, U.S. Army.

During World War II, wine ran in the gutters of Marsala, Sicily, when Allied planes bombed the big wine works there.

Elementary Students Receive Music Rates

Fifteen grade school students received ratings at the annual Marshall Music Festival held recently. Ratings of A were given to 12.

Those receiving a rating of A for piano were Kathy Page, Paula Neal, Lucy Lockett, Sylvia Thompson, Judy Christian, Tommy Hudson, Phyllis Lively, Micheal Johnson, Billy Hopkins and Karen Rissler. Bobby Holman received an A plus rating.

Receiving a B rating were Virginia Green, Barbara Williams and Suzanne Wasson. Jo Ann Patrick also received an A rating.

Lake Superior has an area of 31,820 square miles.

Brown 4-H Club In Regular Meeting

The Brown 4-H Club met at the school March 12. All members took part in reading dialogue on "Safety." Prizes were given to Mary Sue Simon, Mickey Simon and Carl Mittelhauser for answering roll call with the best safety rhyme which they had made up.

A flannelgraph on health and nutrition was presented by Mrs. R. Lougan, food preparation I leader, and all attending participated in judging food value. There were 14 members, three visitors and four leaders present.

The next meeting will be April 9 at the school.

Kitchen towels send her home to mother

Young Mrs. Wright has so many Cannon kitchen towels (She gets one inside the Giant Economy size box every time she buys Breeze) that she's giving some to her mother! Breeze is the detergent she trusts for all her wash-work clothes, dishes, fine things. You've got to like Breeze too, or Lever Brothers will refund every penny you paid, plus postage.

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I.G.A.
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49c

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JELLY 32-oz. Jar 39c

I.G.A.
SALAD Dressing qt. 45c

Large White
BEANS 4 lbs. 39c

Sunny Morn
COFFEE lb. 79c

Bulk
SAUSAGE lb. 27c

8 To 10-Lb. Slab
BACON lb. 34c

Large Franks and Ring
BOLOGNA 3 lbs. 72c

Bacon
SQUARES lb. 17c

Pork
STEAK lb. 37c

No. 1 Winesap
APPLES 4 lb. bag 49c

No. 1 Florida
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 29c

Pict-Sweet—Frozen
CORN 2 10-oz. boxes 33c

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Here's a wonderful new way to whiten "age-yellowed" nylon! Follow this exclusive Clorox method: Measure accurately. Add 2 tablespoons Clorox to 1 gallon warm water; then add 1 teaspoonful household vinegar; mix well. Immerse clean nylon 15 to 30 minutes; rinse well. Repeat if necessary. *Patent Applied For

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TIDE - CHEER
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CHOICE Home Killed Beef

Stage Comedienne Becomes Serious Person Off-Stage



NANCY WALKER ON SKATES: A small girl on a big rink.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The funniest woman in the world glided around the empty roller-skating rink. She looked down at the floor. She skated slowly. She did no tricks. She wasn't very funny.

That's Nancy Walker, off-stage. On stage, in "Fallen Angels," she's captivated the New York theatrical critics who called her performance "hilarious." Several used the phrase "funniest woman in the world."

But, like most professional funny people, she is a pretty serious around the rink, she talked about her life and her career. Once in a while, she made a funny face.

She's a small girl with dark hair and eyes. She has a thin face and a friendly smile. For several years now, she's been the darling of a growing circle of fans. She's been in several musicals and reviews and her clowning has always been top-notch. In "Fallen Angels," she's making her first bid at a non-musical role.

She leaned on the rail of the rink, practicing a maneuver.

"You wouldn't believe this," she said, "but I always used to come here on first nights. I was so nervous. But I found roller-skating relaxing, just rolling around without thinking. I didn't come skating on 'Fallen Angels' first night, though—I was too petrified to move at all."

She took a few steps backward, thinking.

"I have two favorite pastimes—roller skating and eating chili. When the urge strikes me, I'll go skating. Or eat chili. Sometimes both the same day."

She came up to the seat, loosened the laces on her skates and talked about when she was a kid.

"My folks were in show business. When my mother died, I was around nine. My father was left to take care of me as best he could. He'd have to go to work and he had nobody to leave me with, so he'd leave me at Lindy's."

"Mr. and Mrs. Lindy would take care of me. They'd sit me in a booth. And then she'd say, 'Would you like some noodle soup?' And I'd say yes and she'd bring me a big bowl—no soup, just noodles."

"And the Lindy gang would take care of me, too. Somebody—Nick the Greek or somebody—would yell, 'Hey, kid, want a beer?' And they'd bring me a glass of beer."

"And I'd go out and walk up and down Broadway. It was perfectly safe because there was always somebody looking out of a window, watching me. Some nights I couldn't sleep and I'd walk up and down Broadway. Then one of the boys, maybe Johnny Broderick, would come up to me and say, 'Kid, it's 1:15. You better come home.' And he'd take me by the hand and walk me home."

All this time, Nancy Walker dreamed of becoming a great star, a singer, a pop ballad stylist. But she was an old lady of 16 before she turned pro.

"At 16 in my family I was like a bum. Sixteen and not working was terrible."

She skated around the rink once or twice and then came back and leaned on the rail again.

And she told how she auditioned for "Best Foot Forward," the George Abbott musical. She auditioned as a pop singer, but Abbott took one look and one listen and started laughing. She was terribly hurt, but Abbott convinced her she was a natural comedienne and she got a part and a start.

Then there were the other shows and movies and bigger and better parts and a husband and a baby and a pretty full life. Then came "Fallen Angels," a straight play without music. Was this something she'd hankered for?

She laughed. "I took the part because I couldn't get a job in a musical." She started to skate off, then came

Attorney Removes Wrong Snow Chains

TOWSON, Md. (AP)—With last weekend's snow just about gone from the streets, Atty. W. Lee Harrison decided to remove his tire chains.

He had removed one set from a car outside the courthouse and was working on the other when a stranger stepped up and said:

"Everything is all right. I was going to remove them myself."

Then Harrison noticed that his car was parked in back of the one he was working on. Both were the same make, the same color and bore the same type chains. The embarrassed Harrison then went to work on his own chains.

phone and he just barked 'No.' Nearly took his head off.

"Then he saw me in 'Phoenix '55' last year and my husband said we should try again. So the producer called him and Coward said, 'I've been waiting for her to want to do that play.' I told him, 'Are you sure you talked to the right Noel Coward?'"

"He saw the play second night. And backstage, afterwards, I thanked him for letting me do it and he said, 'Thank me? I was enchanted.'"

And Nancy Walker skated off, a tiny figure on the big skating rink.

"I never saw anything like it!"



"Wisk - It's wonderful!"

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Baptist Church Begins Revival Saturday Night

The Hopewell Baptist Church will hold a revival beginning March 24 and ending Easter Sunday.

Five students and pastor will begin the revival with a weekend team. The team will begin serv-

ices Saturday night at 8. There will be a fellowship period following the service. The team will also be in charge of the Sunday services.

The revival speaker, the Rev. Bill Unger, Liberty, will begin

Heat applesauce and sprinkle with just a smidgin of ground all-spice. Delicious with slices of baked ham.

services at 8 Monday evening and will continue until Saturday evening. The pastor will conclude the services Easter Sunday.

Sedalians Attend Presbyterian Council

The Rev. Warren Neal, Dick Snow and Bryan Howe attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men held in Chicago recently. Evangelist Billy Graham and

Kansas City's Mayor H. Roe Bartle were principal speakers at the meeting of 3000 delegates.

Contrary to popular opinion, potatoes eaten without added fat are not fattening since a medium-sized potato contains about 100 calories.

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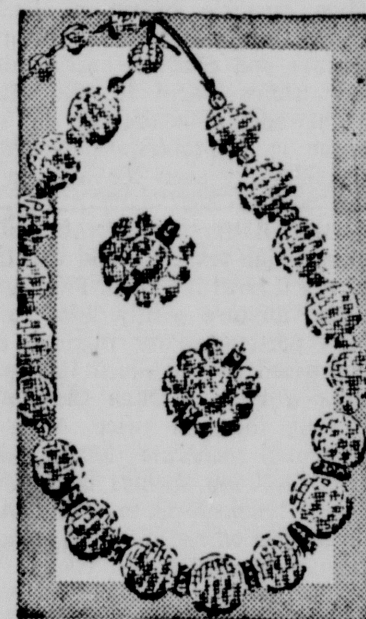
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